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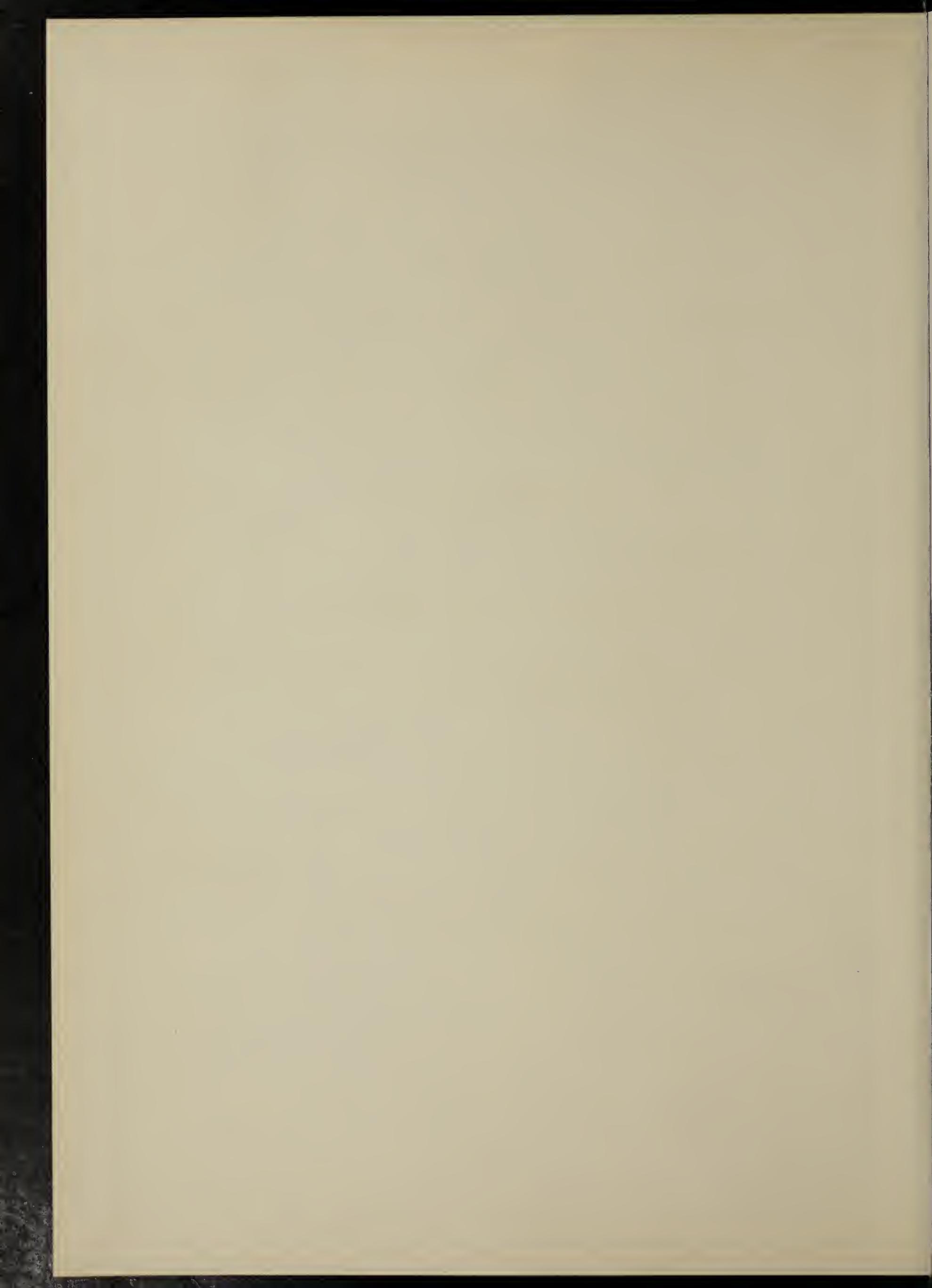
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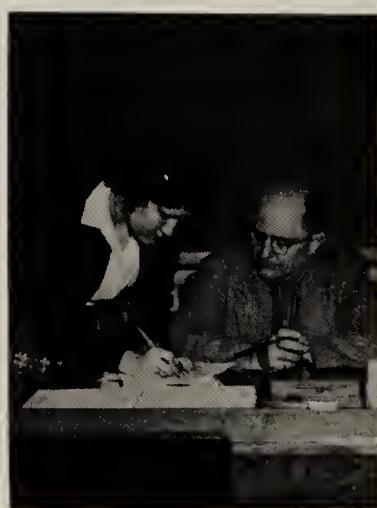
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# Remembrance of Things Past



This book is the heritage of an era--memories retained though reality has flown; days, joys, and good times are sadly bid adieu, but each moment left us something to remember, and each has become an intangible part of ourselves.

Days, like pages of some great classic, were savored and turned, enriching the reader, and though impressions, recollections, mementos, and friends' faces may fade, these memoirs will revive old visions--for this is the Remembrance of Things Past.



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Senior gourmets await one of the cafeteria meals that made this school year, especially holiday specials, the best yet for satisfying eating.



Magazine sales for the 1958 campaign were handled by Meg Williams, Blue captain; Linda Harman, general manager; and Mary Haynes, Maroon captain.

## The Epic of

Our few steps around the halls of GHS take us through many walks of school life. As the bell rings, a student dashes into the hall. He glances at a boy, smiling at the girl whom he favors in the queen contest. He hears the clatter of slamming lockers. He rambles on. A junior high boy whizzes past, anxious to sell his share in the annual magazine sale. Ignoring him, the student's



PTA QUEEN CANDIDATES.  
Row I: Donna Musser, Kathalee  
Buckles, Deanna Dillon, Sally  
Kelham. Row II: Mary Ann Sarpa,  
Bonnie Myers, Karen Helf, Mary  
Smith, Marcia Shreve, Gail Ewert.

Friendly greetings, flashing smiles, and banging lockers contributed to the atmosphere surrounding Garrett High during the year.



## an Era

steps quicken. The smell of food from the cafeteria reaches him, but he forgets this as he nears his classroom. Maybe his thoughts are on a test-- maybe on an assignment that will put him on or off the honor roll, his objective. Nevertheless, he enters, and takes his seat. The minutes pass--the bell rings. Again the student dashes into the hall and takes the few short steps of school life.



A straight A sophomore, Donna Buckles, views other honor roll names, listed in a case presented to GHS by the class of '58.

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Row I: Mary Anne Rowe, Susan Smith, Fay Christlieb, Donna Buckles, Karen Keefer. Row II: Sandra Sithen, Carol Rugman, Stephanie Smith, Helen Maurer, Nancy Hilkey, Karen Rowe, Jacqueline Hollis.





Mr. Bogardus fascinated assembly goer as he slung, slapped, massaged, and molded clay into realistic characters.



As is tradition, the band played at the Christmas program under Mr. Cole's direction and he led students in singing hymns.



Colonel Larson, an all-American cowboy, gave an outstanding assembly by displaying his ability to do tricks with six shooters.



James Whitcomb Riley's Hoosier poems came to life at an assembly given by Prof. George Davis of Purdue.

## We're Entertained . .

Assembly programs have always been anticipated events and this year was no exception. Hilarious moments were enjoyed with Mr. Bogardus, the mudslinger, and Mr. MacKenzie as he experimented with the phenomenon, liquid oxygen. Moments of inspiration were found during the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. "Science Fun and Facts" provided moments of spine-tingling suspense with the witty Mr. McLean. These programs are now enjoyable moments to remember.



Seniors in the foreground, add another page to their final book of memories.



Complete in pickaninny outfits and pigtails used in the Auburn Minstrel Show, the Teenettes entertain at the CTA dinner. Members of the group are Carole Johnson, Renee Obendorf, Mary Haynes, Suzanne

Stroman, Charlene Lovette, Olivia Cleland, Deanna Dillon, Sally Kelham, Peggy Hunter, Eleanor Thurman, Judith Tooman, and Linda Harman.

## . . . We entertain

GHS students have been entertained, not only by others, but by entertaining others. The Teenettes and Boys' Vocal Ensemble gained popularity in singing for civic, school, and religious groups. The two combined their talents to provide music for the community sunrise service on Easter Sunday. The band held the spotlight during ball games as they gave performances for the occasion. Entertaining others has left many entertaining moments to remember.



The boom of the mighty bass and the schuffle of syncopated feet announce to enthusiastic football fans the arrival of the band for the half.



The Boys' Vocal Ensemble earnestly practiced its part of the Christmas concert. Members of the group are Oston Roop, Robert Cattell, David Vanderbosch, Russell Rowe, Hans Heinzerling, Ronald Murphy, Edward Allen, Kenneth Flora, Robert Anderson, James Getts, and Gordon Holmes (not shown).



Queen Nancy Shafer with Peggy Hunter and Judy Tooman, her court, reigned at the final victory dance by decree of Athletic Club members.



A snake dance led fans to the Will Frank's grounds for a fiery rally before the Auburn football game.



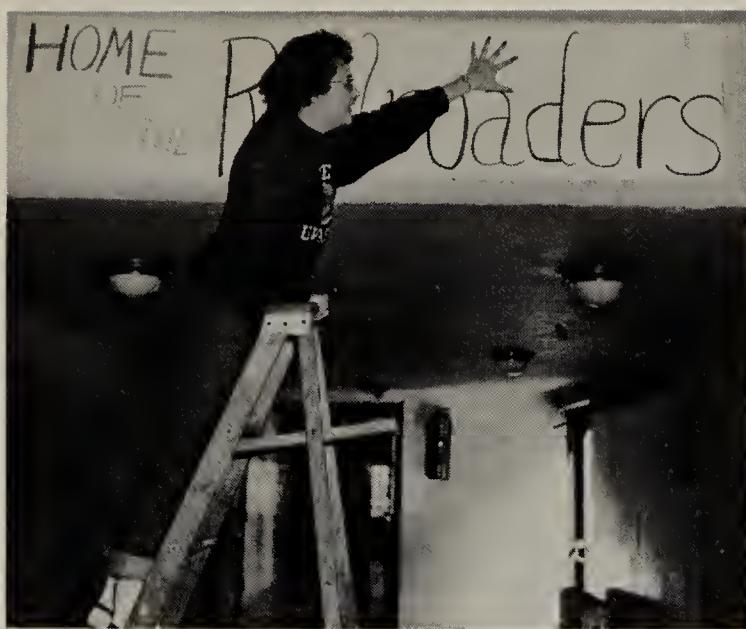
Coach Capin proudly displayed the N. E. I. C. football trophy as he carried it through the halls of G. H. S.

Football (N. E. I. C.) champs leave the season-ending parade to begin dancing and eating on an evening of recognition by Garrett organizations.

## Sessions Frenzy Fans

School spirit was at its height during this year's successful season on the gridiron. Pep sessions gave the team support for the coming games and put the student body in an uproarious mood. The snake dance before the Auburn game stirred the spirit of the loyal fans. A party for the jubilant team and school fans climaxed the record-breaking season of gridiron action.





Senior girls in the Pep Squad, preparing for the last basketball tournament at which they will yell, put up a sign in the west hall of the school building.

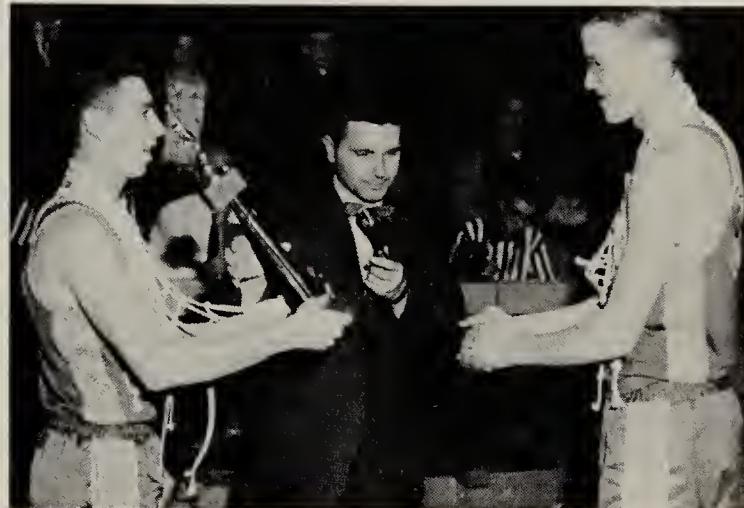


Presenting the Railroaders for 1958! The first basketball game of the season began with a formal introduction of the varsity squad.

## For Frantic Victories

As autumn turned into winter, the excitement of football turned into the "Hoosier Hysteria", basketball. The roar of cheering students in pep sessions became even more deafening during the games, as competition arose with the opponents' cheering sections. Moments of frantic yelling were followed immediately by seconds of intense silence, as fans held their breaths in hopeful watching. Basketball fans have many moments of thrill-packed action to add to their hours of memories.

Garrett's Pep Squad begins an eye-catching routine that will confuse members, inspire players, and fortify cheering fans, in one of Garrett's eighteen victories.



Mr. Hudson, host principal, awards the Holiday Tourney trophy to Garrett's Jake Maggert and Jim Getts, senior co-captains, as net-crowned champs.





The head table was the center attraction at "Sunset on the Orient." Japanese service was care-

fully given to the requests of the toastmaster, Hans Heinzerling, as well as other Junior and Senior brass.

## Junior - Senior Banquet



These banquet guests are enjoying themselves after the delicious meal and reminiscing while waiting for the music to begin.

On Friday evening, May 2, Juniors, Seniors, and faculty were entertained at "Sunset on the Orient." The rickshaw parked in front of the oriental garden at the entrance to the auditorium was the first clue to the splendid decorations.

In the auditorium, murals were painted to represent Japanese gardens, temples, gods, land, and water scenes. Some of the main attractions in the auditorium were the sunset, the Buddha, and the wishing well.

Jimmy Stier's Orchestra provided the Japanese Doll Dance music. The Al Stile Review entertained with tap dancing and vocal music.

After the banquet the Elks sponsored a square dance; the Gala Theatre provided a show; and the Eagles furnished a breakfast.



Much pride was taken by these Japanese servers to find costumes. Here they look very content before

they had to cater to the requests of the Juniors and their guests, the Seniors.



The most long-awaited event of the day was the potluck supper held in the pavilion. Songs and laugh-

ter were heard while this hungry-looking bunch of juniors and seniors had to wait in line.

## Junior-Senior Picnic

Warmly dressed students enjoyed themselves at the annual picnic at Pokagon State Park. Softball, volleyball, and football were played while others watched the action and excitement of these games. Also, hikes were taken through the adventurous trails of the park. Jokes and wisecracks were mingled with laughter throughout the day. Later, teachers and students feasted over the potluck meal served in the pavilion. As dusk descended, weary but happy, students headed for home. This is another event that will go on the list of memories of "the good ole' school days."



If Mr. Capin could have abandoned his pet turtle for a while, the rest of the teachers would have liked to have a lively game of tennis.



This action-packed softball game was played by the junior and senior boys in the afternoon. These

boys look as if they were really fighting hard in order for their team to win.



"Oh, papa!" exclaims Lucia (Dora Deihl) greeting her American father, Bing Feick. Members of cast:

Buzzie (Sharon Claxton) Susan (Deanna Dillon), Madge

(Marcia Shreve), Betty (Peggy Hunter), George (Ron Beeber), Jim (Larry Laisure), Molly (Judy Detrick), Carlos (Dave Vanderbosch).

## "The Play's the Thing" Senior Class Play



"Where do you think you're taking that lamp, young man," says Clint to George as Susan nervously watches the happenings.

On April 9 and 10, the stage of the gymnasium was set for the Senior class play, "The Unguided Miss," a three-act comedy presented by twelve cast members under the direction of Miss Schooley.

"The Unguided Miss" is the story of a typical teen-age girl, Susan, who becomes convinced that her boyfriend, George, is more interested in cars than he is in her. Tumult really arises when Susan's parents bring an Italian exchange student to live with them. A series of amusing, but serious, incidents provided the audience with fun and entertainment.



"So you stole a car," states the judge, Hans Heinzerling, as Carlos and Susan listen while the probation officer, Olivia Cleland, keeps order.

# FACULTY

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School board members busily attending to the business at hand are E.V. Minnear, superintendent; Arthur

Hall, treasurer; Eugene Yarde, Raymond Burtch, president; Emory Heitz, and George Wade, secretary.

## School Board



Marjorie Nell, school accountant



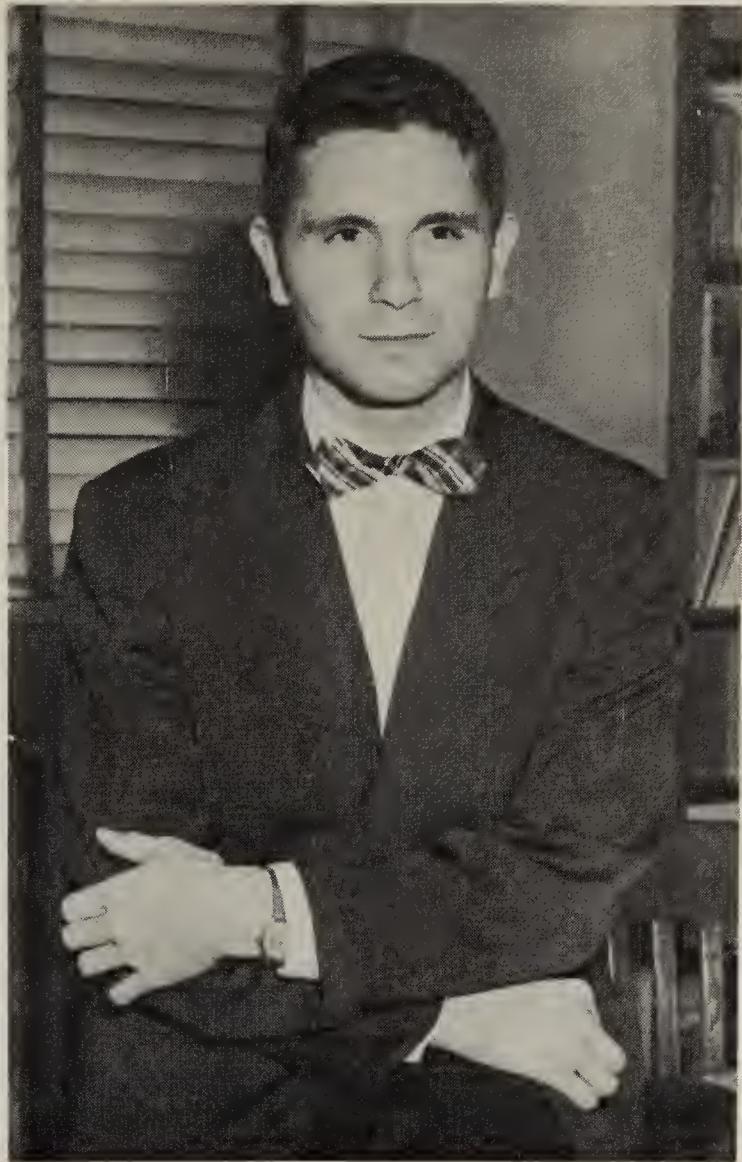
Elaine Kizer, high school office clerk



Dorothy McDanel, secretary to Superintendent and Board of Education



Mr. Ben Simpson, assistant principal



Mr. Cale Hudson, Principal

## Faculty . . . . . Lightened to light.

The faculty and administration had hard-working, but more or less, enjoyable hours in the 1958-1959 school year.

The new members added to the school board in January were George Wade, who replaced Harry Heinzerling, and Gene Yarde, who replaced Harold Dannenburg.

Meetings of the Classroom Teachers' Association were held monthly. Two big dinner parties, in December and May, were attended by administration, school board, and faculty members with their wives and husbands. Current officers are Raymond Cole, president; Sarah Eldridge, secretary; and William Lake, treasurer.

Four new teachers were added to the GHS faculty last September. Mrs. Pugsley came from Riverdale, Mr. Stackhouse previously taught speech in Riverdale, Miss Reba Stemen taught in Larwill, and Mr. Steward had just graduated from Ball State Teachers' College.

Several members of the faculty attended special conventions or were officers in a professional organization during the year. Raymond Cole and David Jones went to the I.S.T.A. convention. Hildreth Sweeney was CTA salary chairman for Garrett; Cale Hudson was president of the NEIC; and Ben Simpson was elected chairman of the Citizens' Legislative Committee.

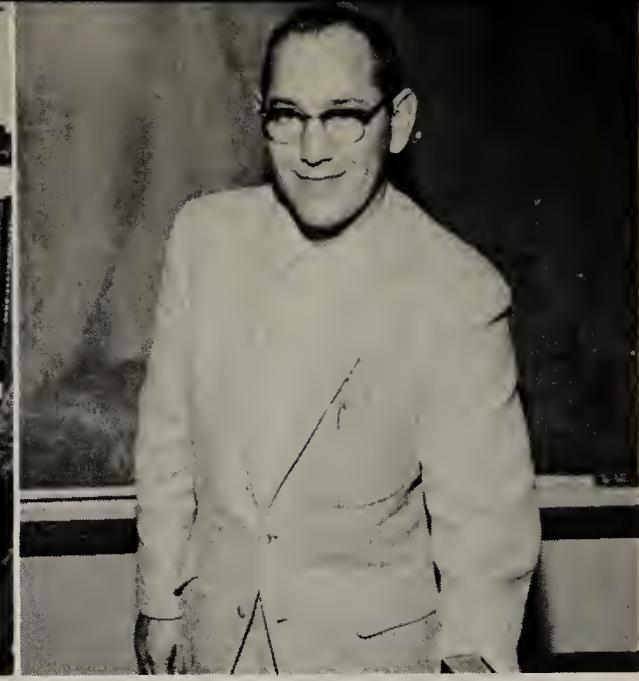


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exercises.*

Jack Bateman  
Biology, Chemistry, Freshman Class  
Advisor, Science Club Advisor



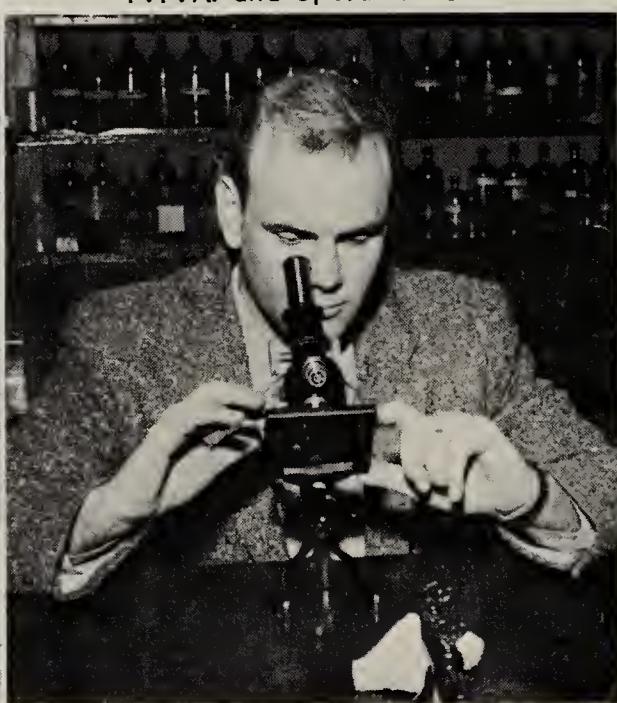
Paul Bateman  
Vocational Agriculture, Biology,  
Athletic Director, Junior Class  
Advisor, Athletic Club Advisor,  
F.F.A. and Operators Club Advisor



Richard Capin  
Physics, Science, Advanced Algebra,  
Trigonometry, Football and Track  
Coach, Assistant Basketball Coach,  
Sophomore Class Advisor.



Raymond Cole  
Band



Jack Cougill  
Science, Science Club Advisor,  
Seventh Grade Advisor



Norma Crowe  
English, Typing, Eighth Grade  
Advisor



Sarah Eldridge  
Bookkeeping, Business Mathematics,  
Arithmetic, Sophomore Class Advisor,  
Blue Triangle Co-Advisor



Virgil Finchum  
Geography, American History, Gov-  
ernment, Economics, Senior Class  
Advisor



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Jeanne Flora  
Chorus, Vocal Ensembles



John Flora  
Algebra I, General Math, Arithmetic,  
Freshman Class Advisor, Co-Advisor  
of Hi-Y



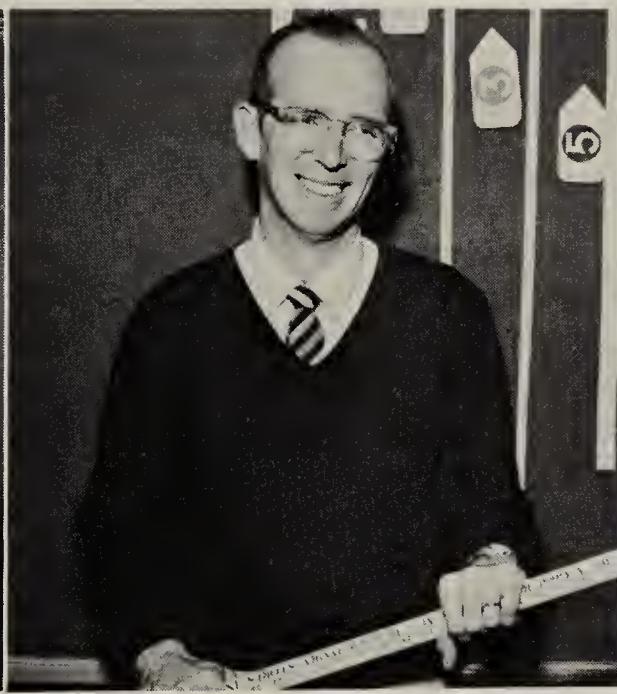
Effie Gump  
Shorthand, Typing, Eighth Grade  
Advisor



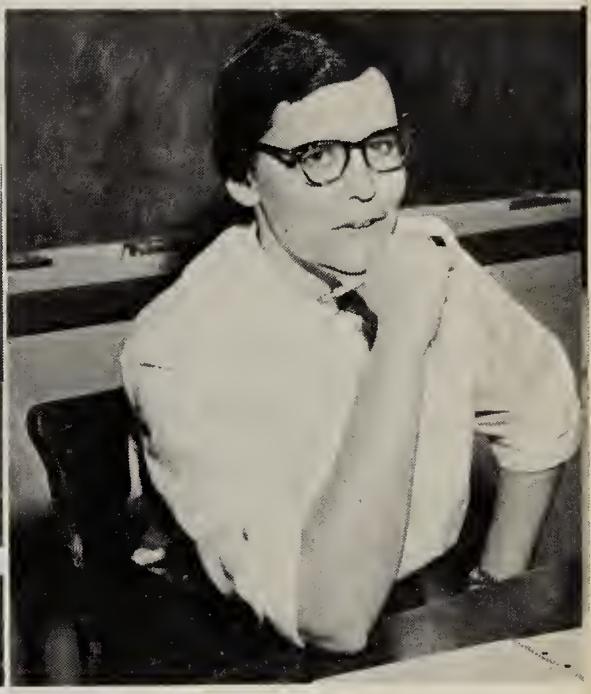
Robert Harman  
Geography, Indiana History, World  
History, Junior Class Advisor, Junior  
High Coach



David Jones  
Shop, Eighth Grade Advisor, Co-Ad-  
visor of Junior Hi-Y



William Lake  
Driver Training, Freshman Class  
Advisor, Photography Club and  
Student Council Advisor, Chess Club



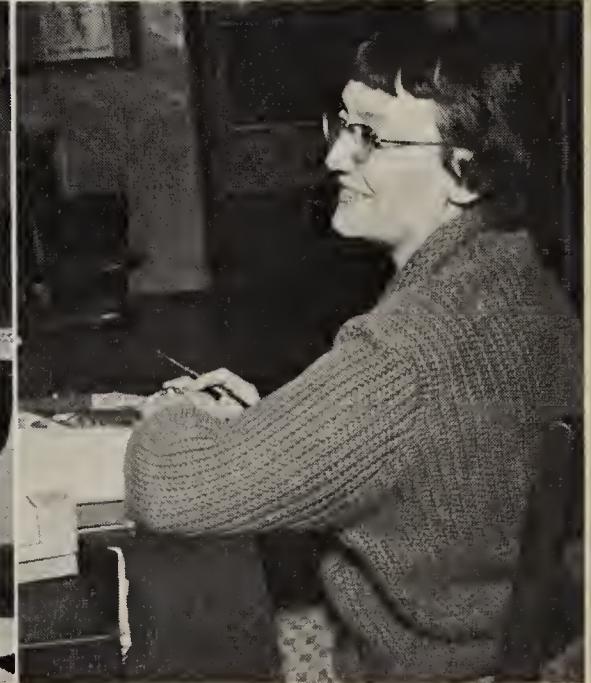
Lenore Lewis  
Girls' Physical Education, Health  
and Safety, Business Law, Economic  
Geography, Junior Class Advisor,  
G.A.A. Advisor, Pep Squad Advisor



Mary Miller  
Literature, English Composition,  
Senior Class Advisor, Blue Triangle  
Co-Advisor



Cameron Parks  
History, Sophomore Class Advisor



Carol Pugsley  
Homemaking, Eighth Grade Advisor



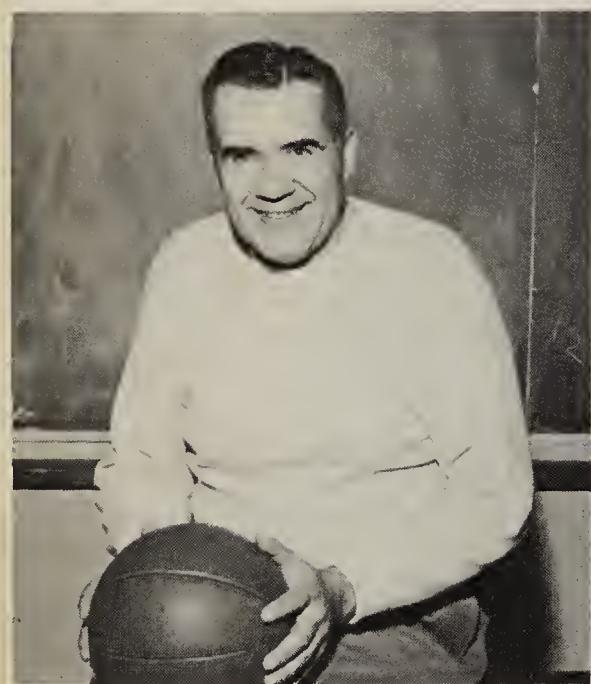
Kenneth Richardson  
English, Journalism, Maroon and  
Blue Advisor



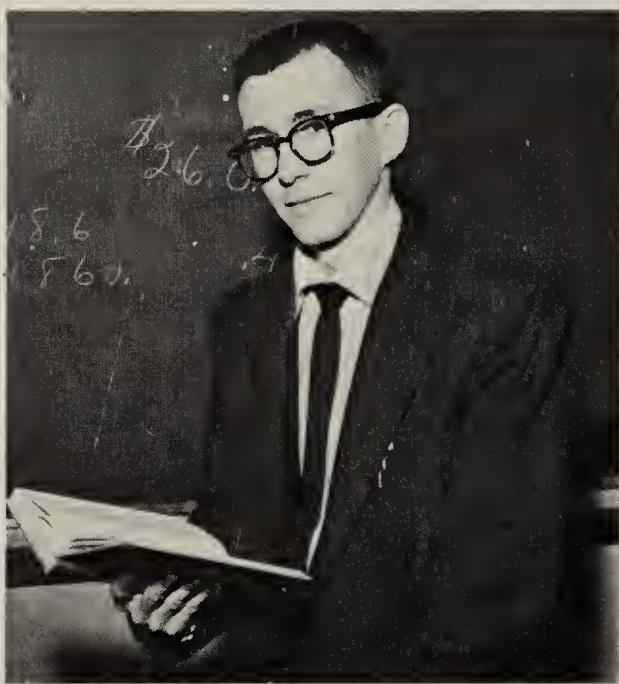
Florence Roberts  
Art, Y-Teen Advisor



Elizabeth Schooley  
Latin, English, Senior Class Advisor,  
Y-Teen Advisor



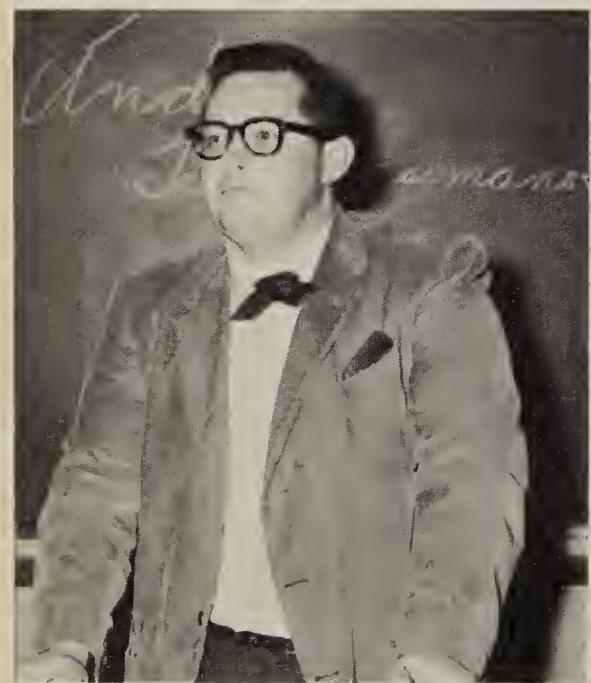
Ward Smith  
Boys' Physical Education, Sopho-  
more Class Advisor, Basketball  
Coach, Assistant Football and  
Track Coach



Richard Smith  
English, Sophomore Class Advisor,  
Junior Hi-Y Co-Advisor



Ben Simpson  
Geometry, Assistant Principal,  
Guidance and Counseling



Hubert Stackhouse  
Speech, Spanish, English, Junior  
Class Advisor, Student Council Ad-  
visor



Reba Stemen  
English, Junior High Music, Seventh  
Grade Advisor



Donald Steward  
Shop, Mechanical Drawing, Freshman  
Class Advisor, Hi-Y Co-Advisor



Hildreth Sweeney  
High School Librarian, Senior Class  
Advisor, Audio-Visual Director,  
Advisor for Aeolian



Gray Woodcox  
Arithmetic, Seventh Grade Advisor

Another absence, either excused or unexcused, is being recorded by Elaine Kizer, office clerk.



Members of the Classroom Teachers' Association enjoy themselves at a banquet given to them by D.L. Haffner. After the delicious meal, they were furnished

with entertainment, introduced by the Mistress of Ceremonies, Lilah Gilbert.



Preparations for a turkey dinner are being made by Kate Kolbe, Mildred Harman, Belva Tooman, and Ann Trainer.

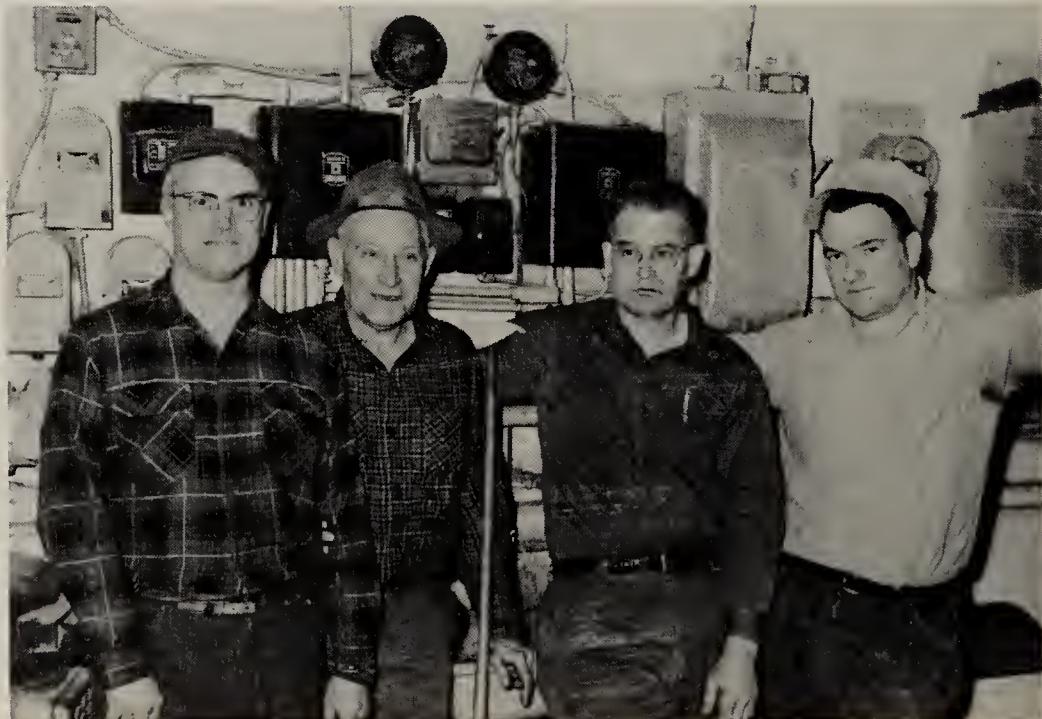


Mary Morgan, Helen Opdyke, and Martha Reed are awaiting orders from Mrs. Miller.



Audrey Hollis, head cook, and Helen Miller, supervisor, are deciding whether it is to be barbeques or chicken sandwiches.

## Cooks and Custodians



GHS maintenance men, Getts, Johnson, Sarter, and Cutler, pose in their "office" with their usual smiles.



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If those girls watch carefully, they will understand the workings of a camera, as explained by their student

instructor. This experiment will prove to them that light travels in a straight line.

## Science

## Wonder and Discover



In a chemistry class, accuracy is the by-word. Use of the graduated cylinder and funnel help Dale Feick and Bob Cattell measure solutions to the milliliter.

A future winner of the Nobel Prize in science may be receiving his preparatory training amidst the shadows of Garrett High. This young scientist would take biology, chemistry, and physics.

In biology he would collect insects, dissect a frog, worm, fish, and other animals to gain more knowledge about them. He would also learn why insects, animals, and plants are important to him.

He would participate in many interesting and exciting episodes in chemistry. These episodes would take place while he is experimenting with all kinds of materials to determine their composition and changes which they undergo.

To receive a knowledge of light, electricity, nuclear physics, mechanics, heat, and sound, he would take physics. This would help him understand what makes his automobile run, how a radio works, and many more things.

The dissection, examination, and written report on an animal is occupying the minds of these freshmen.





First-year algebra students, Esther Warstler and Virginia Leech, traveled to Angola to participate in the Regional Algebra contest.



One of the projects of the solid geometry class is the constructing of various geometric shapes and forms.

## Math Like Virtue, its Own Reward

"3-2-1-0--The launching of a rocket into outer space was successful." A future mathematician from Garrett may help in the launching of the first rocket to the moon. This student would receive his basic training in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry in Garrett High School.

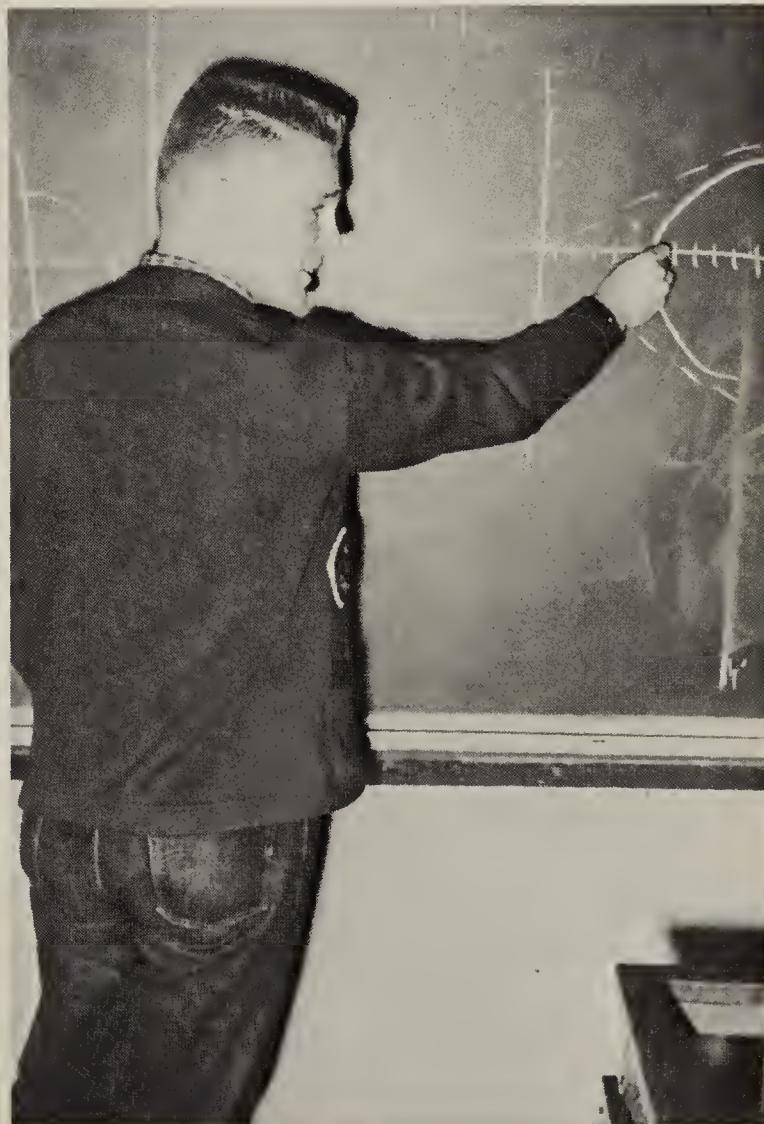
In algebra he would learn that you can subtract four from three and obtain a minus one as an answer, multiply or divide a minus four by a minus two and procure a plus eight and a plus two, respectively, as answers.

Proving two equals one by the use of algebra would seem impossible to him at first, but he would receive the knowledge to accomplish this feat in advanced algebra, a continuation of first-year algebra.

"Prove it by geometry" would become his motto while taking plane geometry, a study of one-dimensional figures. He would prove postulates and theorems, and construct triangles, perpendiculars, and parallel lines, and different kinds of angles while studying plane geometry.

In solid geometry he would study three dimensional figures. Cubes, pyramids, cylinders, and spheres would be constructed by him.

His conclusive course in math in high school would be trigonometry. He would study the various uses of the right triangles.



Much blackboard construction and diagram work is involved in the teaching of second-year algebra.



Shop IV students, who have learned the fundamentals of carpentry, are given the opportunity to improve their skill through their choice of working with wood,

plastics, electricity, or with metal in machine, bench, sheet, foundry, and arc welding.

## Vocational Arts Have Skill, Will Profit



Mechanical Drawing II provides much college preparation through the study and construction of architectural designs and blue prints.

America's future farmers, homemakers, and industrial workers are given basic training in Vocational Arts in Garrett High School.

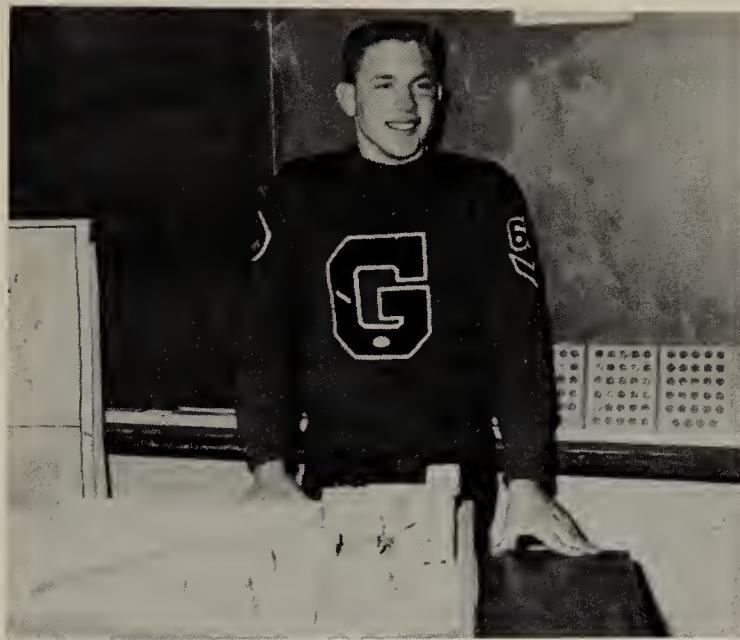
Boys planning to pursue a career as farmers may take from one to four years of agriculture.

Three years of homemaking are offered to girls who want a knowledge of good grooming, family living, cooking, sewing, and child care.

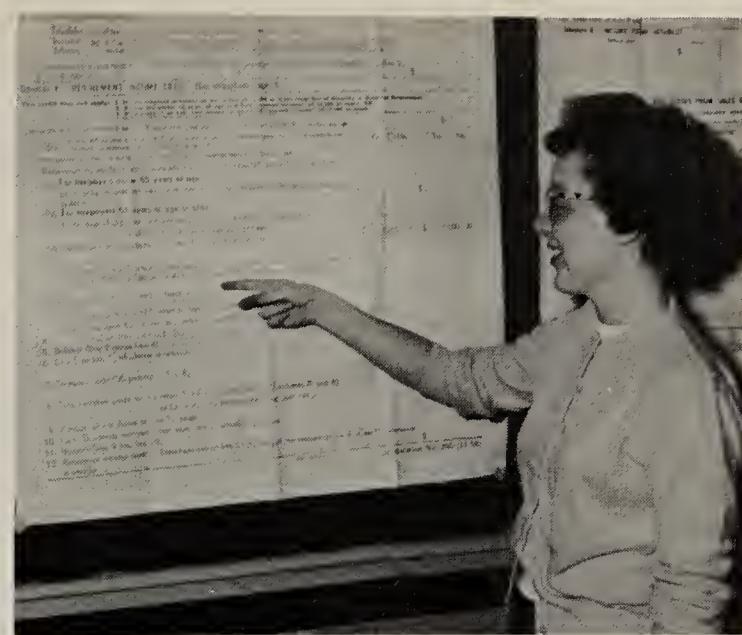
A boy who is interested in becoming a skilled industrial worker can receive his preliminary training in an Industrial Arts course. This includes four years of shop and two years of mechanical drawing. During his last two years of shop he is trained in working with wood, plastic, electricity, metal in machine, bench, or foundry.

In the school kitchen girls prepare for the future by amassing knowledge that may save a life.





Coin collection, the most popular history project, seems far from this student's mind as he displays his own interest.



Learning to file income tax returns is one of the most practical projects in the study of government.

## History and Business Ed

A variety of subjects is offered under the heading of Social Studies. They are geography, Indiana History, World History, U.S. History, and Civics and Economics.

World History reviews all periods of civilization from prehistoric to modern. It is a required course for Academic students only.

All students who graduate are required to take U.S. History. It teaches us the development of democracy.

All seniors are enrolled in a semester each of government and economics.

## Living and Reliving

Would you like to be a secretary or work in an office? If so, a business course is the one for you.

Business Geography is the study of the main regions of commerce in the world, and Business Law associates us with laws of modern business.

Bookkeeping explains the fundamentals of keeping a set of books.

Two years of Typewriting and Shorthand offer final preparations for office work or business college.



Fascinating rhythms pour out of room 19 every day as the furious fingers of frantic typists pound out their daily assignments.



Emphatic gestures are practiced in Mr. Stackhouse's speech class, the scene of oratory, debate, quips, and short addresses.



Thomas Baldwin and Lorraine Tarlton, Latin I Students, and Susan Smith and Diane Miller, Latin II students, represented Garrett in the Regional Latin contest.

## English and Foreign Languages

### Quoth the student . . . Nevermore

A mother-daughter combination of languages now offered in Garrett has combined the age old Latin with its modern counterpart, Spanish. Any student availing himself of the opportunity to study either or both of these languages will have a better understanding of the English vocabulary and its usage. The knowledge of a foreign language will prove beneficial to businessman and world travelers and will improve international understanding.

Through speech, journalism, literature, and grammar classes, the student learns to analyze carefully, to speak correctly, to think intelligently, to read appreciatively, and to write coherently. Such classes help open the door by which the student gains the knowledge necessary to prepare for a career, to better know himself and others, and to formulate his opinions and ideas.



Members of the senior literature class discuss literary works as was once done in English Coffee Houses.



GHS art classes, in keeping with the yuletide season, made ornaments and trimmed the tree in the library.



Making mobiles, lettering, and sketching are a few of the varied projects of the art class.

## Music and Art

## Art for Art's Sake

If anyone is artistically or musically inclined, he is given a chance to develop his talents while still in school.

Art I is the first step in the art field. It is created to introduce the beginner and make him feel at home with the materials.

Advanced art educates the student in specializing in any field that may interest him.

Band teaches students to play musical instruments; and also teaches co-ordination, and some of the finer qualities of music. The public appearances of the band makes it an important part of our school.

Chorus is wonderful for those students who enjoy singing. While they are developing their vocal talents, they are also beginning to develop poise and self-confidence by appearing before the public in various programs and concerts.



Could it be that the chorus students were adrift on high "C" when Mrs. Flora wanted "D"?



Fractured jaws, broken arms, and head wounds are only a few of the injuries dealt with in girls' safety classes as they study First Aid.

## Eat, Drink, and Look Both Ways Health and Safety

Whoops! Screech! Crash! Oh well---just one more dent won't hurt the driver ed car.

Seriously, the Garrett Driver Education Department is under the competent direction of Mr. Lake. All students fifteen or over may take this optional course which consists of six weeks of training in both the classroom and car.

The Freshman boys and girls have compulsory courses in safety and the Junior girls and boys in Health. Two-one hour classes--for both boys and girls--a week are devoted to each of these subjects.

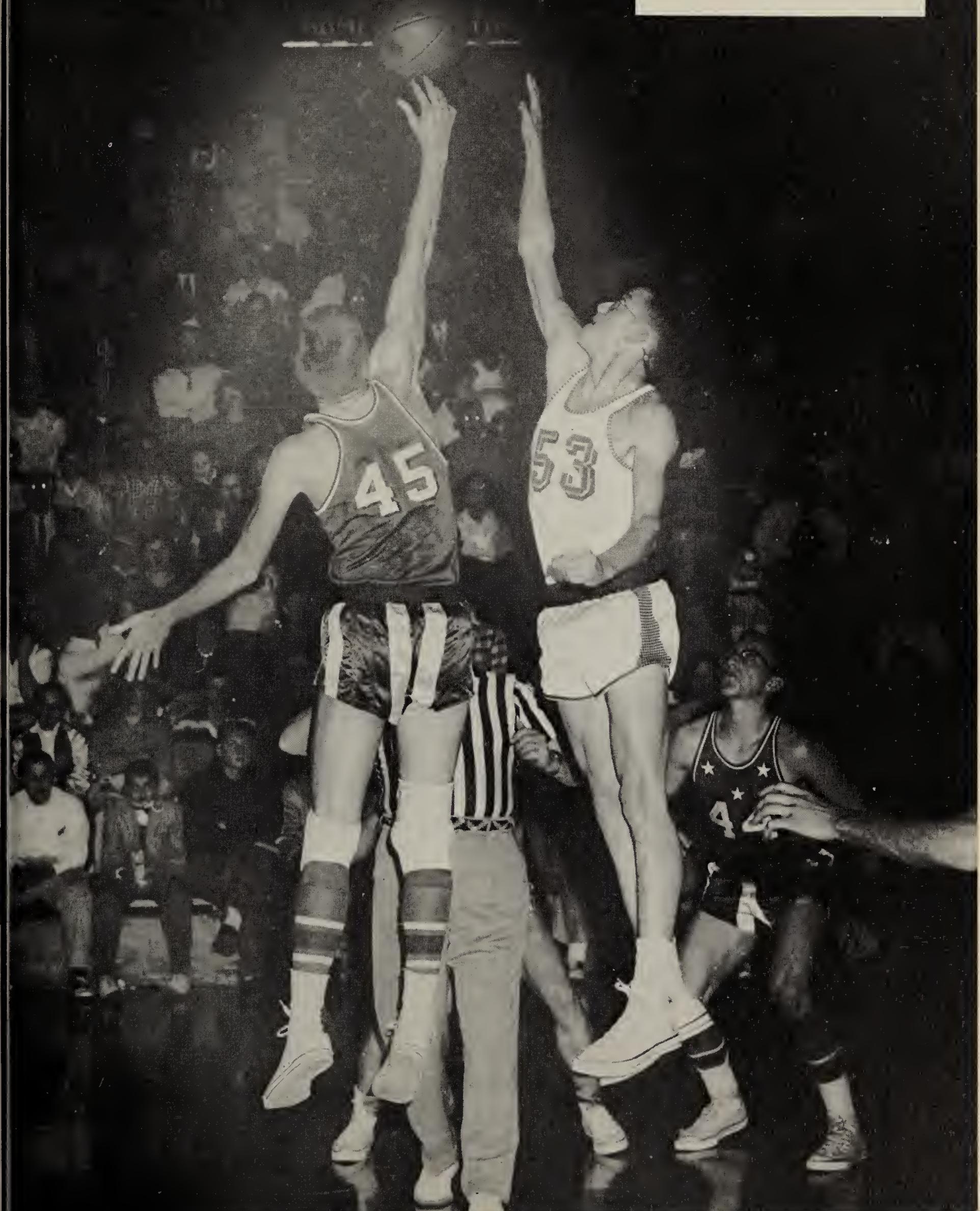


Knees straight--one, two, three, four--simple calisthenics are performed in almost every girls' gym class for loosening up muscles before regular activities begin.



Checking the radiator, oil, and brake fluid is all a part of the Drivers' Education program now in its fourth year.

# SPORTS





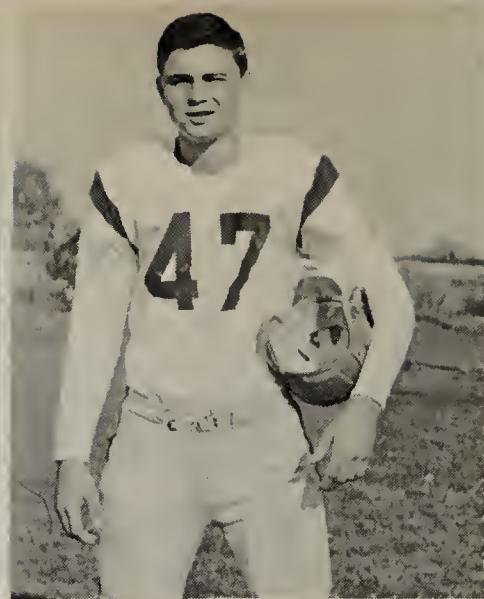
Dan Schumaker



John Hutton



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## Senior Football Lettermen



Dale Feick



Hans Heinzerling



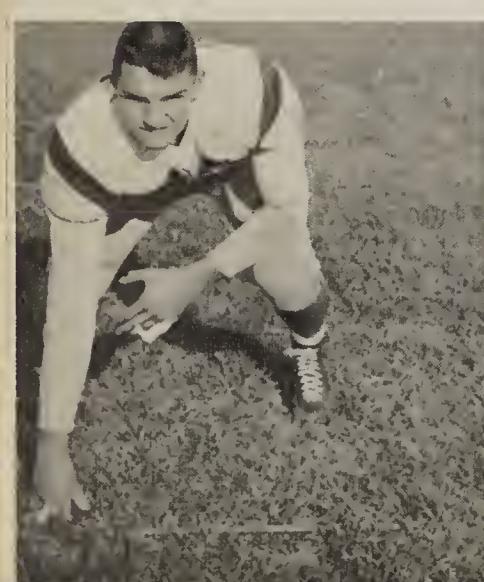
John Hile



Ron Beeber



Jim Helbert



Jim Maurer



Walter Beber



Gordon Holmes



Jim Steinmetz



Row I: Bill White, Dave Crowe, Ray Burniston, Bing Feick, Dave Wiant, Tom Burtch, Jim Short, Marvin Snook, Hans Heinzerling, Vic Cleland. Row II: Mars Wolford, Charles Wentland, Gordon Holmes, John Kobiela, Jim Helbert, Carson Culler, John Hutton, Bruce Nason, Jim Cole, Ron Conrad, Gary Leggett,

Walt Beber, Dave Vanderbosch. Row III: Mr. Capin, Ken Flora, Ron Beeber, Jim Maurer, Bob Johoski, John Detrick, John Hile, Dan Schumaker, Jim Hollis, Ted Parvu, Jim Steinmetz, John Simon, Dave Schurr, Fred Hall.

## A record speaks, success . . . .

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Garrett . . . . .	61	Bluffton . . . . .	0
Garrett . . . . .	35	Concordia . . . . .	0
Garrett . . . . .	37	Auburn . . . . .	0

### STATISTICS

First downs	TD's	yds. rushing	Safeties
107	39	2,108	2

### PASSING

Atts.	Comp.	Yds.	Intercepted
110	52	745	5

### PUNTING

Atts.	Yds.	Average	Field goals
26	872	33.5	1

### PAT'S

Atts.	Made	Ran	Kicked
39	26	5	21



Football captain, John Hutton, presents the NEIC Championship trophy to Mr. Hudson, principal, at a team recognition dance thrown by Jaycees and parents of the team.



## Freshmen

Row I: Doug Grueder, Mike Parvu, Joel Zern, Joe Velpel. Row II: Charles McNall, Dick Burtch, Glenn Claxton, Doug Fraze, Dennis Whittington. Row III: Mr. Steward, Jim Kelham, Mike Muzzillo, John DePaolo, Gerald Davis. Row IV: Larry Steffen, John Heitz, Bill Beverly, John Kelly.

## Statistics Tell the Tale

With the loss of the opening game, the Railroaders' high potential seemed like a false prediction. But locals proved that fans had viewed a "diamond in the rough" against Goshen that became highly polished as the season progressed, winning the following eight games and going un-scored upon in the final five.

Magician Capin, assisted by wizards, Don Steward and Ward Smith, added ingredients of speed, desire, power, and skill to a pot of conditioning, know-how, scouting, and psychology to brew a tempest that was called Garrett's best in 25 years. Their sorcery won the NEIC Conference Championship and ranked them 22nd in the state.

The champions looked the part and won their success with finesse. A scoring punch in Holmes, Short, Culler, and Kobiela was conjured to accompany Garrett's traditional stonewall defense. Desire sparked a lightning attack on the ground and in the air to overpower opponents from the beginning of a contest as they scored up to three TD's in a first quarter and set a scoring record

against Bluffton. Alertness for fumbles and pass interceptions was highlighted by lineman Steinmetz's scoring recoveries against New Haven and Kobiela's interceptions in the Concordia game. In their finest hour against Concordia, the Railroader's rousing goal-line stand and offense exemplified the style and thinking that impressed spectators and set records.

No single player can be credited with the team's success; rather, each regular made invaluable contributions as situations arose and were dispatched.

Statistics and record books recount proficiency, but books don't remember defensive QB Feick's squad, who held some opponents to minus yardage, or a razmataz backfield, typified by Culler's running and passing that rewarded linemen's efforts with flashing scores.

Youth served up a delectable nine courser, with the fine red wine of Auburn's defeat drowning the memory of a tasteless appetizer.

## Varsity

## Cheerleaders

Donna Dee Buckles, Jeri Snider, and Sandra Dickison, varsity cheerleaders, fire up fans at a snake dance just before well-backed Railroaders beat Auburn in football.





John Kobiela, senior, comes from wing-back on a wide end run to again outstep and outdistance the Baugo secondary for a long gain, as Dan Schumaker,

34, comes over to give another example of Garrett's superlative downfield blocking.



Against Auburn, as against every opponent, our bench watched from the immediate sideline, wholeheartedly backing those playing.



A serious Garrett squad listens to some final advice by Coaches Capin and Smith before beating Auburn.



Seniors, playing their last game for GHS, lead the charging first eleven through the paper-covered goal

post on their way to quench fiery Auburn in the final game of the season.



Row I: Bob Cattell, Carson Culler, Melvin Maggert, Bob Fee, Tom Burtch. Row II: Coach Ward Smith, Jim Helbert, Ron Beeber, Jim Getts, Bill Knott, John

Kobiela, Bill Duerk. Row III: Dave Schurr, Jim Hollis, Dan Schumaker, Bob Johoski, Aaron Smith.

## Victory . . . That's Our Cry

Lacking exceptional speed, height, and experience, Coach Ward Smith's Railroaders pulled desire, hard work, and strategy out of a hat and made the finest basketball record in the history of GHS --18-2, had the school's longest winning streak--ten straight--and stretched the number of consecutive victories on the home floor to 34, making the five-year season home record 56-2.

Jim Getts and Jake Maggert, seniors, were the only returning regulars. Six lettermen were back for this campaign, which opened with victory at home against Ashley. Garrett was on its way to the victory record, dropping tough veteran clubs, and winning the Holiday Tourney trophy for the fifth straight time with hot shooting and a fast break. After a nerve-calming upset by Bluffton, the single conference loss, locals began sailing over opposition and stayed on top until Busco

capsized them, to leave the locals with a record that sweetened the bitterness of Butler's win over Garrett in the Sectional Tourney.

The fast break and scoring that won games centered around Jake Maggert, guard, who led the NEIAC scoring with 152 points in six games, set a school season scoring record with 442 points, and was named to the all-conference team; and around Carson Culler, guard, Ron Beeber and Bill Knott, forwards, and Jim Getts, center, who dragged down rebounds and hit with the consistency that made winning a habit. Fellow players were the security that must back every quintet.

Statistics verify the year and team's success. The memory of sparkling play, hot shooting, and exciting strategy will remain with players and fans.

		THEY	WE
Nov.	11 Ashley .....	50	63
	14 Huntertown .....	58	62
	21 *New Haven .....	54	61
	26 Waterloo .....	49	64
	28 C. Catholic .....	51	54
Dec.	5 Auburn .....	29	37
	12 *Kendallville .....	57	63
	19 Butler .....	72	76
Jan.	9 *Bluffton .....	68	62
	10 Leo .....	51	72
	16 *Angola .....	46	53
	23 Nappanee .....	48	50
	30 Avilla .....	47	55
	31 Elmhurst .....	61	69
Feb.	6 *Concordia .....	55	68
	7 Albion .....	56	74
	13 *Decatur .....	47	71
	20 Churubusco .....	59	55

\* Conference Games

#### Holiday Tournament

Jan.	3 Butler .....	56	57
	Angola .....	54	61

#### Sectional Tournament

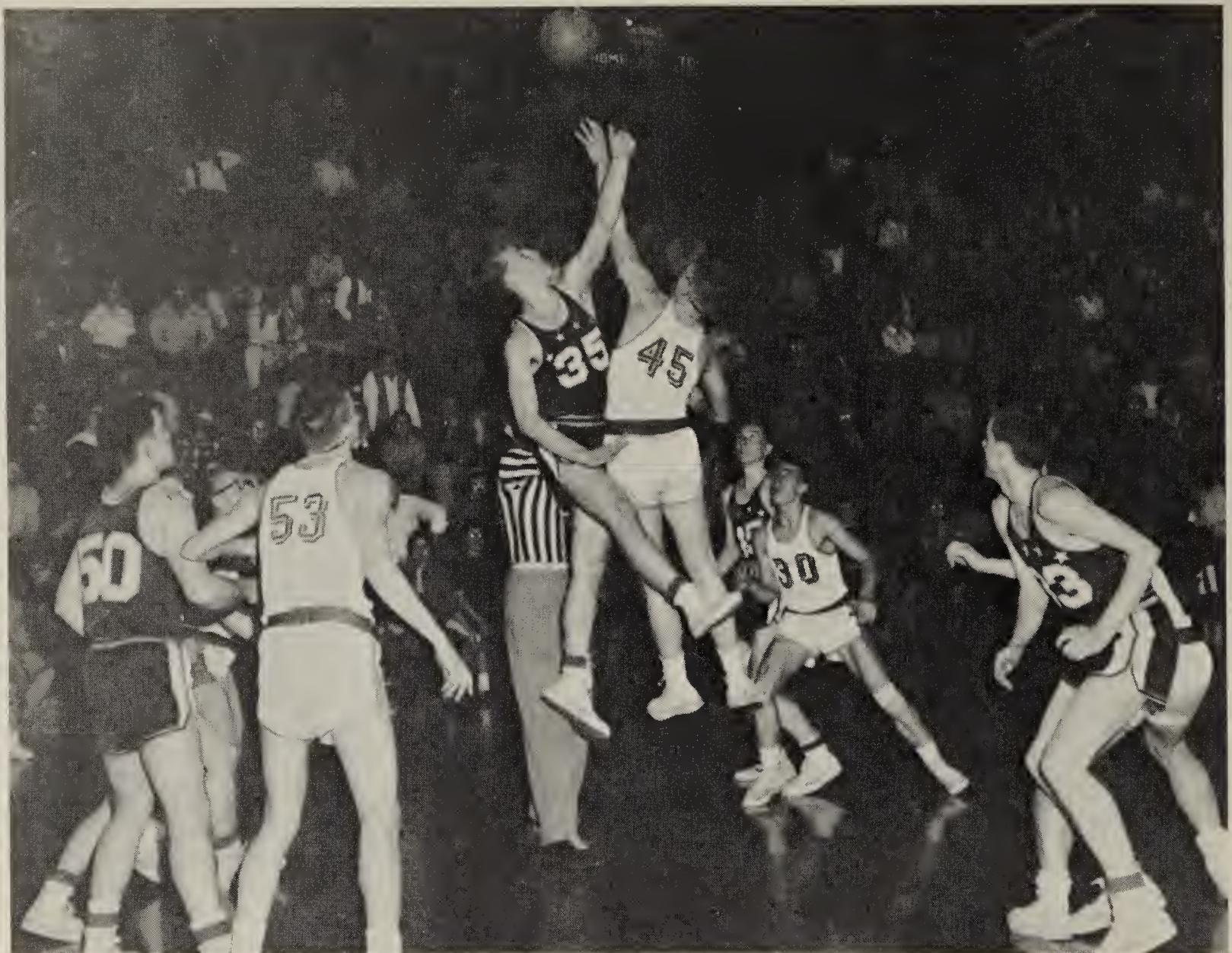
Feb.	26 Butler .....	60	57
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High scoring Jake Maggert, later named to the conference team, sails over opposition to sink one after snagging a fast-break pass from a team-mate.



Railroader Knott, junior forward, lightly lays up a shot as Ron Beeber (50), Jim Getts (53), and Jake Maggert (30), key for a rebound against Decatur, and Carson Culler (35), guards against a break-away.

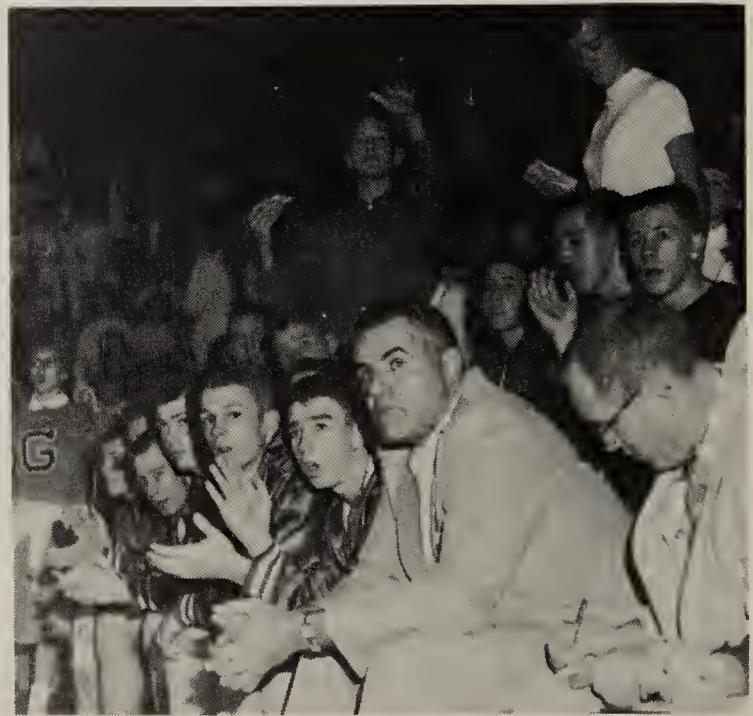


Bill Knott, regular, gets a tip as teammates Jake Maggert (30), Carson Culler, behind (33), Jim Getts

(53), and Ron Beeber, hidden, poise for a break and bucket in their final home game.



Tired Railroaders found strength to cut down nets and carry away the Holiday Tourney trophy after defeating Angola to win the tourney for the 5th straight time.



Anticipation, hope, and fear are registered on the faces of temporary bench warmers and their coach at every game.



Row I: Coach Ward Smith, Rick Reeves, Merlin Bartels, Philip Miller, John Flora, Mike Kock.

Row II: Mars Wolford, Bob Johoski, Larry Snyder, Dave Abbott, Jerry Smith, Bill Seigel.

## Handcars

## Up-and-coming players

## Freshman team

Row I: Joel Zern, Glenn Claxton, Tom Steinmetz, Doug Fraze, Joe Velpel. Row II: Merlin Bartels, Doug Greuder, John Kelley, Richard Burtch, Jim Parker, Larry Steffen.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Donna Dee Buckles, Jeri Snider, and Sandra Dickison give school spirit a boost with pre-game announcements broadcast from the office.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Donna Musser, Kathy Buckles, and Virginia Leech (kneeling) spend several hours each week preparing for the weekend game.



Row I: Tom Burch, Gary Leggett, Melvin Maggert,  
Gerald McBride, Marvin Snook, Carson Culler. Row II;

John Kobiela, Jim Getts, Jim Short, Dave Vanderbosch,  
Ron Beeber, Jim Maurer, Dave Crowe.

## Track Cinder Singers

### TRACK SCHEDULE

March 31	Butler
April 2	Avilla-Waterloo
7	Concordia-Kendallville
14	New Haven
16	Hunertown-Fremont
18	Goshen Relays
21	Auburn
23	Angola
25	Kokomo Relays
29	Conference
May 5	Invitational
8	Sectional
15	Regional
23	State

Garrett again produced a successful team of road runners in 1958. With nine returning lettermen, the track team faced some rigid competition. In the NEIAC meet, Goshen Relays, and Kokomo Relays, the Railroaders' thinlyclads placed second

Two records were established during the course of the year. Captain Larry Yarian pole vaulted to a well-regarded height of 11'6". Larry Getts, with Charles Refner close behind, broke his own record twice and it now stands at a heave of 52'10".

The 1959 team will be filled with thirteen returning lettermen. All signs point toward another road to success.

Jerry Arrants, David Vanderbosch, Jim Short, and Jake Maggert carried the baton to many victories in the half-mile relay.



Mile relayers Marvin Snook, Tom Burtch, John Kobiela, and Gerald McBride reeled off quarters and added points to winning scores.



Shot putter, Larry Getts, leans into a practice throw and shows the form that set records studied by understudies.



Gerald McBride, ace half-miler, breaks the tape to pick up a blue ribbon and welcome points in another GHS undefeated season.

G.A.A. officers busily making plans for the annual banquet are Sandra Dickison, vice president; Connie Kolbe, secretary; Marcia Shreve, president; and Susan Smith, treasurer.



## G. A. A. Amazons



Marcia Gingrich marks another name off the list of G.A.A. girls as the captains choose their teams. Those girls who were elected captains are Janet Hewitt, Marcia Gingrich, Susan Smith, Linda Mitchell, and Eleanor Thurman.

G.A.A. Captain Janet Hewitt, extreme right, led her team through an undefeated season to take first place honors.

A far cry from the usually thought of petite and domesticated female is found at Garrett High School under the heading of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Members of this organization are girls from grades 9 to 12 who can, and do, hold their own in the one time male-dominated field of athletics.

First semester found the eager ladies engaged in furious combat known as volleyball, and during the second half of the school year the gymnasium was the scene of pandemonium as the "Mastered Misses" tried their luck with basketball.

Aside from their regular muscle misery-making activities, they participated with other G.A.A. groups in sessions known as "Playdays." During these times the senior mademoiselles demonstrated their knowledge of modern dance, tumbling, and not so square square-dancing.





Jackie Gingrich bats one over the net as team mates lend moral support in a typical gymnasium scene during the GAA volleyball tourney.



Valleyball captains draw gymnasium courts and opponents from Karen Shenk's hand to initiate another season-ending tourney.



Captain Sue Wilmot, left foreground, is backed by her team after they beat Taaman's champs in the first tourney game and won the GAA volleyball tourney title.



Another volleyball goes back where it came from with the help of Jeri Snider and fellow GAA netters.



A ten-game winning streak and an undefeated season won the GAA volleyball championship for Senior Judy Taaman's team.



Members of the 1958 golf team were Tony Kolbe, Dick Rowe, Tom Beeber, Lynn Sebring, Bruce Nason, and Coach Paul Bateman.

## Golf

In the fourth year of GHS golf, Garrett's team, coached by Mr. Bateman, experienced another successful season, winning eight, losing four, and tieing three. The local team placed second to Kendallville in the conference. Tony Kolbe was the only letterman on the 1958 team.

Nason, Sebring, and Cleland are returning veterans and several newcomers should make 1959 worthy of the past record.

The golf team begins practice in late March and works out every afternoon at the local course with Mr. Bateman. Team members furnish their own equipment, and the school furnishes the golf balls used in the meets. Transportation to the meets is supplied by Mr. Bateman.

## Fore! ! !

### GOLF SCHEDULE

	April	13	Auburn
		17	South Side
		20	Elmhurst
		22	C. Catholic
		24	C. Catholic
		27	Auburn
		28	Angola-Decatur
May		4	Concordia
		6	Decatur
		7	Kendallville
		9	Conference
		11	Concordia
		13	South Side
		15	Elmhurst
		16	Sectional
		23	State

# ORGANIZATIONS



**AEOLIAN BUSINESS STAFF**  
Row I: Nancy Shafer, Carole Johnson, Nancy Herter, Peggy Hunter, Renee Obendorf, Gary Parker, Robert Anderson, Dale Feick



## Aeolian Staff

**If they asked me, I could write a book**



Reviewing the layout for the 1959 Aeolian before final deadlines are met are Linda Harman, assistant editor; Robert Cuckler, photographer; and Judith Tooman, editor-in-chief.

The 1959 Aeolian has been written for you in rememberance of things past by the Senior Class under the direction of Mrs. Sweeney.

The dummy yearbook was completed before school started. Then, with school, the real work began. Pictures were taken; copy was written and rewritten in frantic efforts to meet deadlines. As it took shape, the Aeolian went from the dummy of mere lines to a book of vivid pictures and sparkling copy.

This book is part of you. It has been written by you, for you, and with you in mind. This is your book--your Remembrance of Things Past.

**AEOLIAN PRODUCTION STAFF**  
Row I: Mary Haynes, Charlene Lovette, Judith Detrick, Connie Malcolm.  
Row II: Suzanne Stroman, Hans Heinzerling, Larry Laisure, Gordon Holmes, Eleanor Thurman.



# Maroon and Blue Staff

Row I: Renee Obendorf, Charlene Lovette, Sandra Wilcoxson, Phyllis Boyd, Eleanor Thurman. Row II: Olivia Cleland, Dora Deihl, Nancy Shafer, Connie Malcolm, Peggy Hunter, David Vanderbosch, Hans Heinzerling.



## A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and deadline missed

Searching for news, writing and rewriting stories, collecting ads, and frantically meeting deadlines has been the semi-weekly occupation of the hard-working members of the Maroon and Blue staff.

Last fall around twenty cub reporters enthusiastically tackled the jobs and problems which befall a school newspaper.

One snowy day they turned Eskimo and washed cars; another time they became the sellers of Booster buttons, displaying versatile talents to earn the capital needed to continue their work.

As the year continued, these amateur newspapermen gained knowledge and experience by constantly striving to fulfill a newspaper's duty -- to inform, instruct, and entertain.



The Maroon and Blue was edited by advisor, Kenneth Richardson; feature editor, Hans Heinzerling; sports editor, Dave Vanderbosch; news editor, Eleanor Thurman; and co-editors, Dora Deihl and Olivia Cleland (seated), and fellow journalism students.

Members of the journalism staff ready to collect advertising are Gordon Holmes, Ronald Conrad, John Kobiela, James Getts, James Helbert, Gail Ewert, Marcia Shreve, Mary Haynes, and Tina DePew.





One of many versatile Blue Triangle programs is this one featuring original hat designs, modeled by their creators in competition for prizes. The geometry

hat, holding geometric construction tools and designs, was judged to be the most clever.

## Blue Triangle Ready to serve . . .



Freshman girls, without lipstick, wearing signs and clashing plaid and striped clothes, were often seen on their knees before attentive Sophomores during Blue Triangle initiation.

Fellowship is the overall feeling of the Blue Triangle club. The freshmen and sophomore girls who make up this organization learn to live together, work together, and play together in harmony.

This year the girls participated in many activities. They sold cards at Christmas and held a Christmas program; they conducted a party for the members of the club and their mothers; and a special hat contest; and they sent the usual gifts to their adopted friend in Greece.

The fellowship that the girls experience leads to the growth of ideals for personal and social living and helps them to strengthen their personal faith.

Meetings are held on Mondays under the direction of Miss Miller and Miss Eldridge.



The roster of Blue Triangle officers for the '58-'59 club year is Vicki Sithen, president; Diane Miller, past devotional chairman; Susan Hipskind, new program chairman; Meg Williams, secretary; Sherrill Terry, new devotional chairman; Marcia Gingrich, past program chairman; Donna Buckles, song leader; Vernela Fields, treasurer; and Susan Smith, vice-president.

Did you realize we had so many sets of twins in GHS? Actually, these are Blue Triangle girls competing for prizes in a twin contest, only one of the many stunts performed during the club's weekly meetings.



In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the Blue Triangle presented the play "Christmas In Her Eyes" for the combined Y-Teens, Blue Triangle clubs. Here the "hometown" girls engage in a lively discussion about their old friends' uninspired attitude toward Christmas.



Mongo Congo Bongo Bums, Dale Feick, Hans Heinzerling, and Danny Schumaker, entertain the Y-Teens with their renditions of popular tunes.



Fashions from Hillbilly Haven were featured as a program for an afternoon meeting of Y-Teens.



In a Y-Teen meeting, these girls presented a play in which they thought they were sitting in the office of a medical doctor, but the medical doctor turned out to be a tree surgeon.

## Y-Teens      Building a better world . . .

Girls of the Y-Teens are in unison whether they are working or singing.

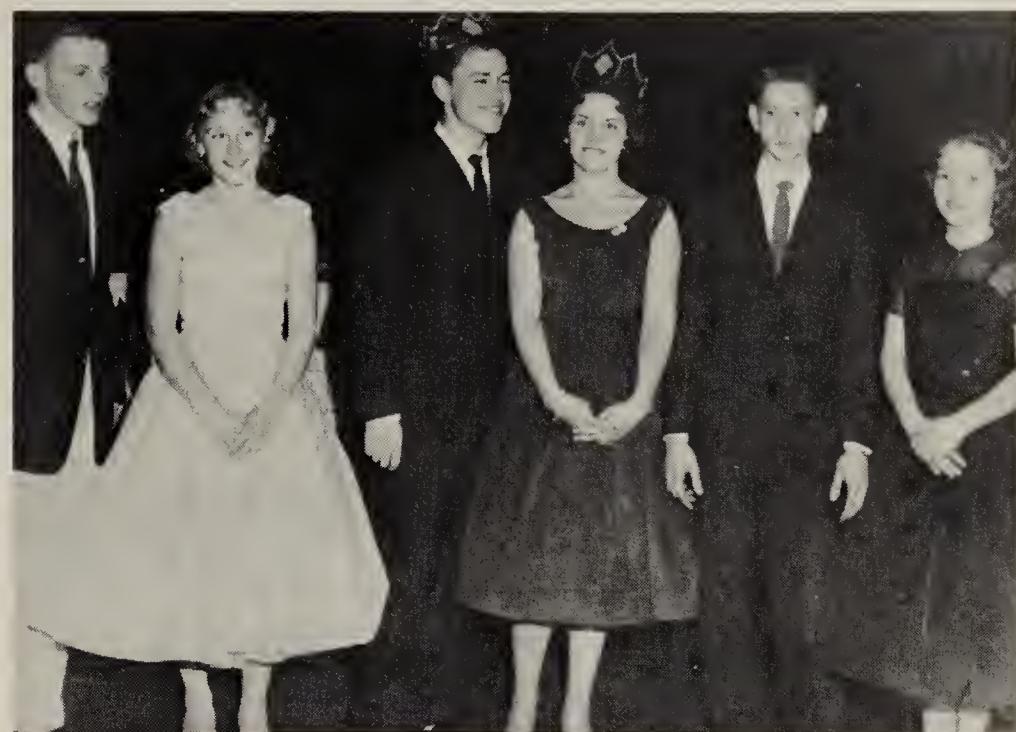
This year the Y-Teen members were active in several campaigns that added a touch of color to the school and money to their treasury. During the holiday season the girls made and sold corsages and pins, and several times the auditorium was the scene of mass confusion as students spent their lunch hour, and lunch money, buying the candy, cookies, and other delicacies sold by the girls.

In a setting of snow flakes and sleighs, the Y-Teens and the Hi-Y presented the semi-formal Christmas dance, "Sleighride Serenade." The "Foursome" filled the auditorium with music as couples danced the time away.

Miss Schooley and Mrs. Roberts were the advisors for the Y-Teens.



The officers guiding the Y-Teen club during the year were Judy Tooman, song leader; Marcia Shreve, program chairman; Linda Harman, vice-president; Carolyn Ridenour, secretary; Linda Shilling, treasurer; Christine DePew, president; and Naomi Warstler, devotional chairman.



Dave Vanderbosch and Peggy Hunter rode in the head sleigh as king and queen of "Sleighride Serenade". Following them as their court rode Jim Helbert, Sandra Herendeen, Tom Burtch, and Susan Smith.



"Pass the glue!" "Who took the sparkle?" These comments were frequently heard as the Y-Teens tackled the job of making Christmas pins as one of their money-making projects.



Row I: Mr. Jones, Richard Burtch, Charles McNall, Daniel Van Zile, James Kelham, Thomas Steinmetz, Glenn Claxton, Thomas Baldwin, David Helbert, Rick Kneisley, Douglas Grueder, Harold DeMint, Eric Bickel. Row II: Jerry Smith, William Beverly, Michael Parvu, David Blair, Richard Reeves, Michael Kock,

David Miller, John Heitz, William Moree, James Carper, Arden Bowers, Gordon Velpel. Row III: Richard Cordes, David Casey, James Leeson, Donald Fechner, Gary Kruger, Hans Manges, Victor Cleland, Larry Steffen, Michael Muzzillo, John Kelly, Teddye McDanel, Jerry Thomas, James Tharpe, Robert Bertsch, John Flora.

## Jr. Hi-Y Learning today . . . . .

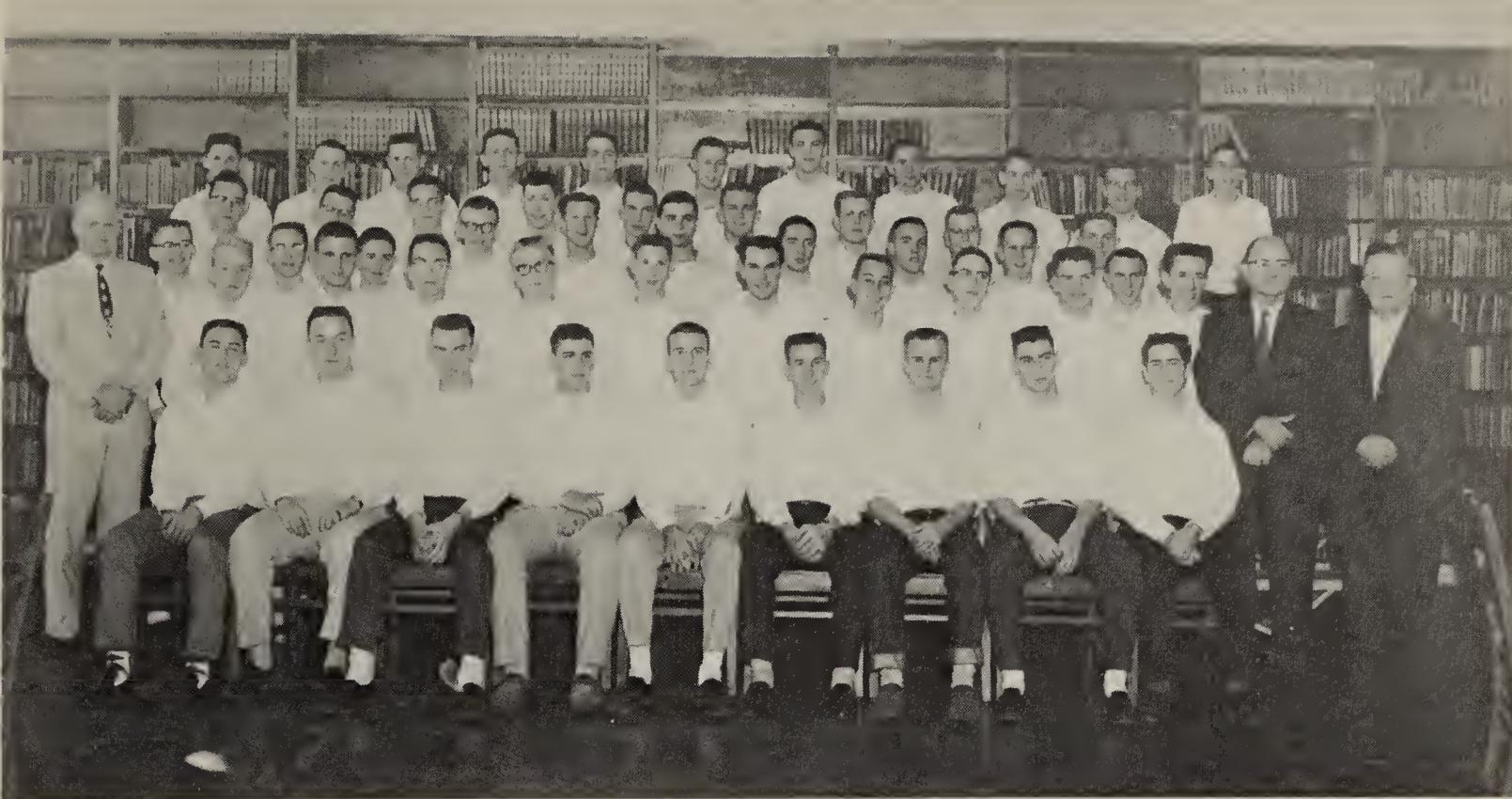


Leading the Jr. Hi-Y in their yearly projects are William Moree, president; Victor Cleland, secretary; Donald Fechner, vice-president; and Douglas Greuder, treasurer.

Giving Christian training to future members of the Hi-Y club is the mission of the Jr. Hi-Y.

This organization is composed of freshmen and sophomore boys whose goal is to build character and gain awareness of true Christian living.

Jr. Hi-Y made its appearance at Garrett High in 1957. Since that time many gains have been made, spiritually and socially by its members. Each year various projects are undertaken to raise money which is used to benefit the school and the community.



Row I: David Vanderbosch, Bruce Nason, Steve Noble, Steven Pepple, William White, John Reed, Marvin Snook, James Short, Tony Steller. Row II: Mr. Steward, David Wiant, Richard Abbott, Charles Wentland, Edward Allen, Thomas Burtch, Robert Cattell, Rodney McMillan, William Rippe, David Crowe, William Duerk, Mr. Flora, Rev. Meyer. Row III: Edward Bowman, Scott Simpson, Robert Anderson, Ronald Beeber,

Ronald Burtch, John Simon, Hans Heinzerling, Ronald Conrad, Richard Murley, William Miller. Row IV: Larry Beverly, John Detrick, James Getts, Daniel Schumaker, David Abbott, Robert Johoski, Jack Davis, David Kuckuck, James Cole. Row V: Carson Culler, James Helbert, Gordon Holmes, Jerry Freeman, John Hutton, John Kobiela, Theodore Parvu, Donald Graham, Gary Leggett, Dale Feick, Michael Stewart.

## ... . . . . for living tomorrow Hi-Y

"Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living", the Hi-Y platform, spoken by fifty-one members, opened Wednesday afternoon meetings in Room 11.

After devotions and the minutes by Scott Simpson, chaplain, and Carson Culler, secretary, the club's attention would turn to business discussions of a club-sponsored record hop, candy sale, or of finances from these money-making projects. Business was followed by film strips, speakers, debates, or panel discussions of current interest.

Hi-Y co-operated with Y-Teens in sponsoring a semi-formal dance, "Sleighride Serenade", December 20. For the first time in years, live music by the "Foursome", a dance combo, was featured for the sixty-one couples.

Patience and understanding marked adult advisors, Mr. Flora, Mr. Steward, and religious advisor, Rev. Myers, who lent an experienced hand in times of need.

So went Hi-Y, "striving to maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."



Financial matters were handled by John Kobiela, treasurer, and the club programs were planned by James Short, vice-president; Carson Culler recorded motions which were directed to Dale Feick, president.



## Librarians

Student librarians, Sharon Beber, Nyda Gillespie, Eleanor Thurman, and Larry Beverly, handled classroom films and kept books within reach of students.

## Bookworms

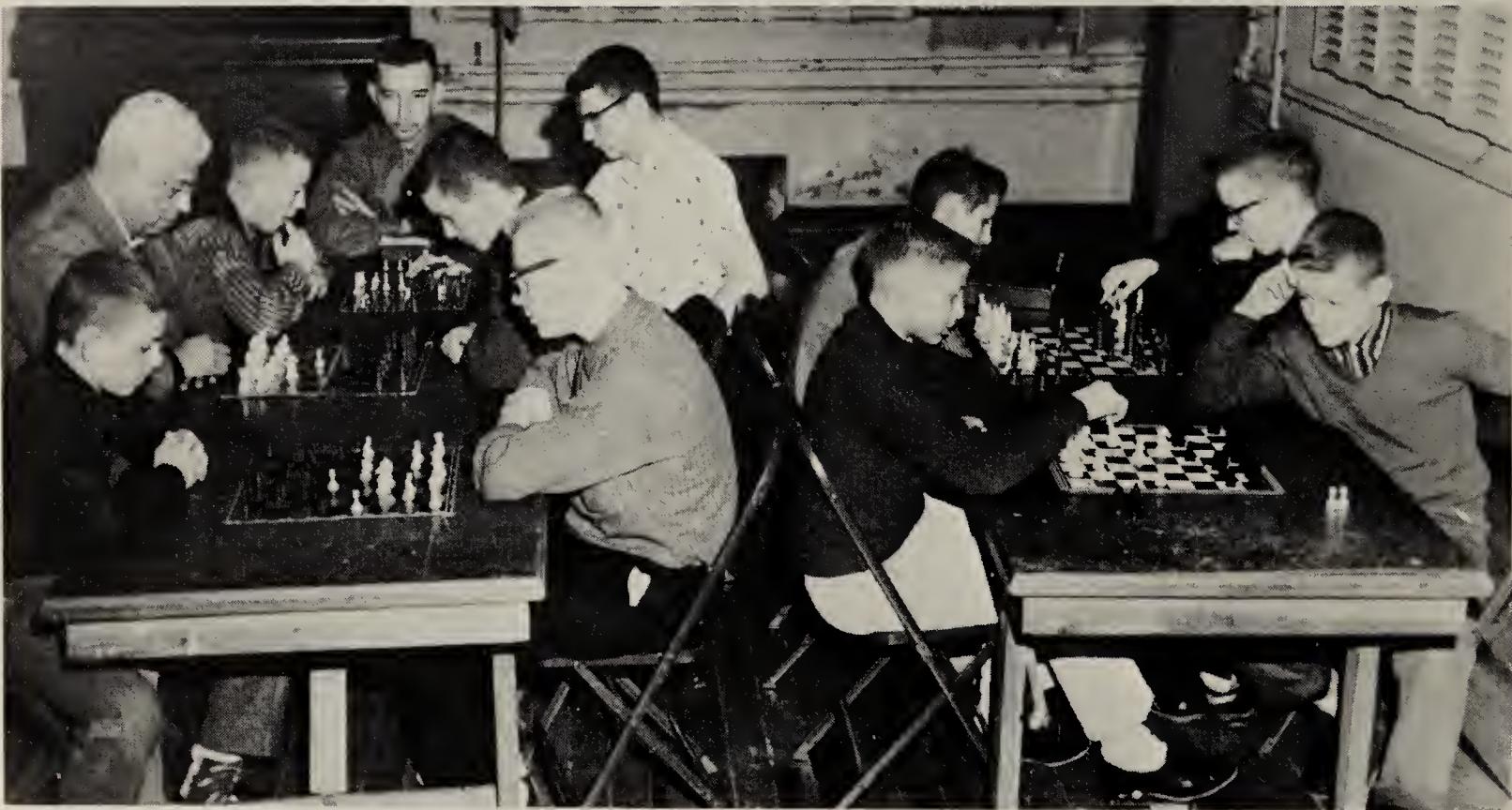


Table I: Steven Fuller, Rev. Peter Soudah, Richard Krus, Mr. Kenneth Barry, William Walton, James Tharpe,

Edward Allen. Table II: Kenneth Barry, Robert Davis, Danny VanZile, Jerry Custer.

## Chess Club

Years ago, in the countries surrounding Jerusalem, a game called chess became very popular. This was not just a game, however; it was a contest that often settled disputes between nations. Whenever any trouble arose, the leaders of the involved countries would play a game of chess and the winner would be declared victorious in the dispute. Thus, there was no blood shed.

This year chess was introduced at G. H. S. as a means of helping students to concentrate more

## Knights of the Board

fully and develop logical reasoning. The club is composed of twenty-eight students under the leadership of Reverend Peter Soudah, a native of Jerusalem.

When the fundamental moves of the game were learned, a tournament was held. The victor of this engagement received a solid ivory chess set, valued at \$150, presented by Electric Motors Corporation.



## Derbies, Shirts, Senior Skirts--and NOISE

"Fall in--Begin" --these words were heard at the games as the cheerleaders and Pep Club led off with a new yell.

The club, whose membership numbers about one hundred, displayed many new formations at the games. With their blue and white shirts, they spelled out various words.

Their activities were many and varied as tourney time approached. Three evening meetings were held. During these meetings the club learned new yells and practiced the old ones.

The week before the tourney, the school building was divided into four sections with each class being assigned a section under the leadership of the Pep Club. On the walls of the hall and auditorium there appeared figures and names of members of the basketball team.

Blue and white shirts, white felt "derbies" and white gloves were the attire of the club for the tourney.

## Pep Squad



Serving the Pep Squad as officers for the 58-59 basketball season are Eleanor Thurman, president; Adele Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Jackie Gingrich, vice-president.



Row I: Larry Weller, William Magginnis, Raymond Hixson, Kay Riccius, Dennis Whittington, Donald Shirk, Dean Bergdall. Row II: Kenneth Feightner, Ray Burniston, Jerald McBride, William Knott, Jerald Chisholm, Chalmer Tuttle, Theodore Christlieb, Paul

Griffin, Steven Noble, Steven Roy. Row III: Danny Wood, Wayne McCleland, Leon Chisholm, Delmar Greuter, Donald Funk, Joe DeWitt, Robert Anderson, David Heffelfinger, Larry Funk, Gaylord Shaffer, Thomas Griffin, Jerry Pepple, Mr. Bateman.

## F. F. A. Grow, Grow, Grow



The officers' chairs of the F.F.A. were filled by William Knott, vice president; Gerald Chisholm, president; Chalmer Tuttle, secretary; and Paul Griffin, treasurer.

One of the busiest groups on the Garrett High School scene this year was the Future Farmers of America. They undertook hectic but beneficial projects which helped the club members gain in knowledge and, at the same time, raise money.

The boys began their active year with a pest control contest in which two teams, headed by Ray Burniston and Bill Knott, vied for honors in exterminating harmful insects and animals.

Learning the fundamentals of Parliamentary Procedure became the next project for the group, and they received fourth place honors in the Parliamentary Procedure Contest at Fort Wayne.

Whenever the weather permitted, the young farmers went on field trips to various dairy farms, and participated in baseball and other sports on game days.

The club's financial problems were well taken care of when the members sold candy and sponsored a record hop.



Row I: Sue Ann Bock, Esther Warstler, Sydney Blair, Peggy Hunter. Row II: Christine DePew, Rodney McMillan, Gary Kruger, William Rippe, Olivia Cleland, Edward Allen. Row III: Gary Parker, Larry Beverly, William White, David Vanderbosch, Robert Cattell, Mr. Jack Bateman.

Row I: Cynthia Sanderson, Kathy Slater, Janos Ratrie, Annetta Davis, June Harding. Row II: Joe Mahnesmith, Joe Rowe, William Thrush, Kenneth Mitchell, Terry Howiler, Steven Fike, Larry Barnhart, Larry Cattell, John Bigelow, Norman Best, Philip Sweeney. Row III: Sharon Yarian, Daniel Haffner, Roger Stroman, Douglas Aplin, Michael Reese, Steven Roop, John Houser, Richard Hobson, Jerilyn Rupp, Kennetha Brown, Randall Oliver, Mr. Cougill.



## Science Club

## A Successful Reaction

As we observe Garrett High School through a giant microscope, we discover that a new substance has been added. Looking closer we find this substance to be the Science Club.

Affiliated with the Science Clubs of America, this organization makes it possible for students with an interest in science to get a better knowledge of it and get experience in various aspects of that field.

The club is divided into two levels; the high school group known as the "Concentrated Acid Eaters", and the junior high, known as the "Dilute Acid Eaters".

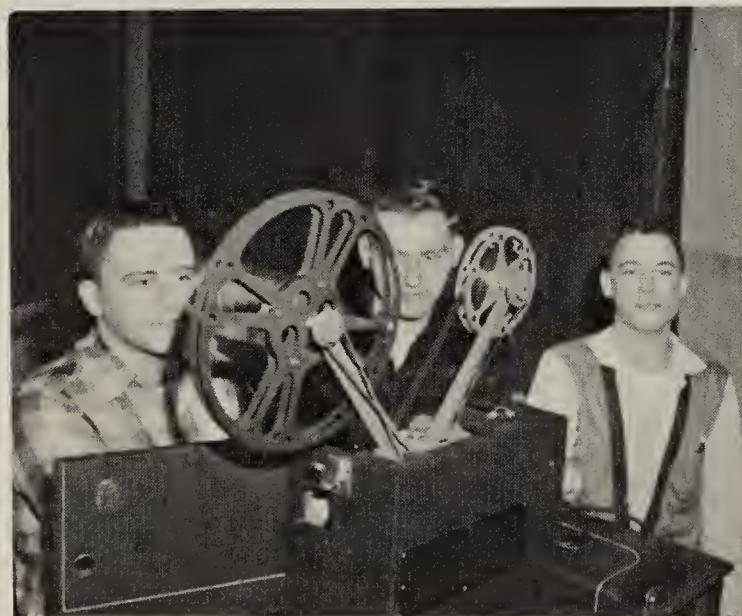
Among their many activities this year were individual and group projects, field trips, and numerous experiments. The featured trip of the year was taken by members of the junior high on November 22, when they visited the Museum of Science and Industry at Chicago.



Row I: Chalmer Tuttle, William Carlin, Jerald Chisholm, Theodore Christlieb, Dean Young, Richard Reynolds, James Tharpe, Dennis Whittington. Row II: Mr. Bateman,

Gary Parker, Aaron Smith, James Knott, Kenneth Flora, Donald Shafer, Thomas Griffin, Michael Lewis.

## Operators' Club Lights, action, camera . . .



Operators Bob Cuckler, Gary Parker, and Chalmer Tuttle, uphold club policy as they assist teachers by showing educational movie in room 4.

Stagehands, cameramen, and set designers are but a few of the positions held by members of the Operators' Club. These boys form behind-the-scenes action for many of the productions from short subjects to spectaculairs which are viewed by the students and faculty. Mr. Paul Bateman is the director and producer.



Row I: Robert Cuckler, Richard Cordes, Gerald Davis, James Richmond, John DePaolo. Row II: Dean Young, Donald Fechner, Dean Brumbaugh, Myron Smith, William Carlin, Wendell Caywood, Mr. Lake.

Row III: Kenneth Flora, Thomas Griffin, Steven Noble, Joseph Griffin, Paul Gerber, David Landy, William Walton.

## Photogs Wield Candid Cameras

"Have Camera--Will Travel" is the motto of Photography Club members. On hand for any action, these camera slingers quickly size up the situation, get the target in their sights, and pull the trigger. In a flash another scene is captured from the present and placed on these pages for judgment. These scenes will then be released in the future to enrich and renew memories of the past.



Officers serving the Photography Club for the school year were Joseph Griffin, president; William Walton, secretary; and Steven Noble, treasurer.



Row I: Mary Zumbaugh, Marcia Gingrich, Alice Andrews, Sherrill Terry, Mary Smith, Diana Bhearns, Charlene Hazelton, Nadine Cutler, Sharon Workman, Suzanne Stroman. Row II: Nancy Talley, Nyda Gillespie, Patricia Beck, Denise McKenna, Joan Arranta, Kathryn Bauman, Betty Anderson, Joyce Conrad, Bonnie Owen, Sharon Oberlin, Susan Hollis, Dorothy Smith, Mary Haynes. Row III: Carole Johnson, Sharon Claxton, Sandra Wilcoxson, Sheri Miller, Karen Helf, Kathleen Mulligan, Carol Christlieb, Mary Heffelfinger, Sandra

Hopkins, Janet Hewitt, Judith Smith, Linda Hixson, Larry Funk. Row IV: Renee Obendorf, Karen Jensen, Sandra Dickison, Judith Davis, Beverly Thomson, Sherry Staley, Gail Ewert, John Flora, Tony Steller, Charles McNall. Row V: Patricia Pfeiffer, Adele Miller, Fay Christlieb, Mary Anne McDanel, Karen Jo Newbauer, Beverly Jordan, Judith Baker, Linda Mitchell, Oston Roop, Jerry Freeman, David Vanderbosch, Robert Cattell.

## Hearts in Harmony



Jackie Gingrich, Carole Fike, Mary Swank, Carolyn Ridenour, Janice Brown, Linda Mitchell, Karen Newbauer, Sandra Dickison, and Patricia Beck warble in the "Junior Ensemble".



Row I: Karen Keefer, Miriam Harter, Annette Zimmerman, Susan Smith, Julia Swander, Donna Dee Buckles, Judith Tooman, Carole Fike, Nancy Malcolm, Marilyn Payton, Diana Wood, Deena Whittington. Row II: William Miller, Russell Rowe, Nancy Harter, Nancy Shilling, Jackie Gingrich, Jeri Snider, Patricia Vogel, Gloria Traster, Margaret DeLucenay, Grace Stroebel, Deanna Dillon, Margaret Williams, Judy Barker, Judy Morgan, Mrs. Flora.

Row III: Edward Allen, Dennis McCleland, Janice Brown, Belvan Crager, Sue Wilmot, Carolyn Ridenour, Kathalee Buckles, Virginia Leech, Esther Warstler, Marilyn Reed, Doris Christlieb. Row IV: Kenneth Flora, James Getts, Robert Anderson, John Hutton, Eleanor Thurman, Linda Harman, Peggy Hunter, Olivia Cleland, Sally Kelham, Charlene Lovette, Mary Swank, Patricia Shafer.

With the Thanksgiving program the chorus opened another year of fun and harmony under the direction of Mrs. Flora. As usual, programs highlighted the year for audiences and singers. Novelty songs, spirituals, minstrel numbers, ballads, popular music, and the favorite medleys from "My Fair Lady", "Flower Drum Song", and "South Pacific" by Rogers and Hammerstein, were presented in a Christmas program for PTA, the spring concert, and Baccalaureate.

Special groups--boys' vocal ensemble, the senior quintet, Teenettes, junior girls' ensemble, and Mary Haynes, soloist--rounded out song fests and competed in contests. The Teenettes and the quintet entertained in out-of-school shows; the Teenettes took laurels when they sang in the Auburn Lions' Minstrel show.

Chorus members practiced singing and theory two periods a week. Special groups worked mornings, activity periods, and after school. To the singers, the time spent was enjoyable and added sparkle to an otherwise humdrum existence. "The music's not immortal, but the singers make it sweet."



Seniors Robert Cattell, David Vanderbosch, Hans Heinzerling, Edward Allen, and Robert Anderson blend into the "Quintet" to entertain at chorus programs with Mrs. Flora's help.



Row I: Vicki Sithen, Doris Miller, Sue Ann Kern.  
Row II: Gary Kruger, Sandra Gaff, Gloria Hall, Carol Conkle, Marcia Bickel. Row III: Linda Peck, Julia

Bennett, Linda Kelley, Sandra Pfierman, Michael Lewis, Edward Bowman. Row IV: Joyce Owens, Donna Musser, Paul Griffin, Merle Bright.

## Band



Officers of the Senior High Band are Mary Lou Bock and Patricia Lemish, co-librarians; David Casey, secretary; Steven Noble, student director; James Carper, treasurer; and Deanna Dillon, president.

As the curtain rose on another school year, the instrumental spotlight shone on the maroon and gray-clad figures comprising the school band.

For a warmup this artistic group marched at the Auburn Fair, taking fourth place. They then journeyed to Ball State Teachers' College for Band Day; to the district twirling contest at Columbia City; and to the state twirling contest at Indianapolis.

Sharon Claxton, drum majorette, twirled her way through the regionals and went on to state where she received first place, Class B, for a flag solo.

Students and faculty were entertained by the "musical mights" at the Christmas program, and at the same time, sports lovers were being calmed by the melodious group at the games.

The band filled the air with music at the Spring Concert, and the finale came with their participation in graduation-week exercises.



Row I: Sunny Dickison, Vernela Fields, Diane Miller.  
Row II: Sharon Pfierman, Scott Simpson, Joseph Griffin,  
Mary Ann Rowe, Sue Ann Bock. Row III: David Casey,

James Carper, Mary Lou Bock, Donald Funk, Patricia  
Bartels, Arden Bowers, Steven Noble. Row IV: Mr. Cole,  
Patricia Lemish.

## Full of sound and furor

Posing in uniform is the High School Band color guard--Donna Hosler, Karen Shenk, Lu Ann Meyers, Sharon Claxton, drum majorette; Patricia Pfieffer, Deanna Dillon, and Sandra Gaff.





Row I: Marilee Hughes, Danny Baker, John Flora, Jerry Kock, Robert Smith, Janice Shafer, Arlene Carper. Row II: Mr. Stackhouse, Marcia Shreve, Ronald Beeber, John Kobiela, James Getts, William

White, Charles Quinn, David Crowe, Jackie Gingrich, Mr. Lake. Row III: Douglas Grueder, Richard Burtch, Gordon Velpel, Michael Parvu, Richard Reeves, Michael Reese, Joyce Conrad, Vicki Sithen.

## Counselors Create Constitution



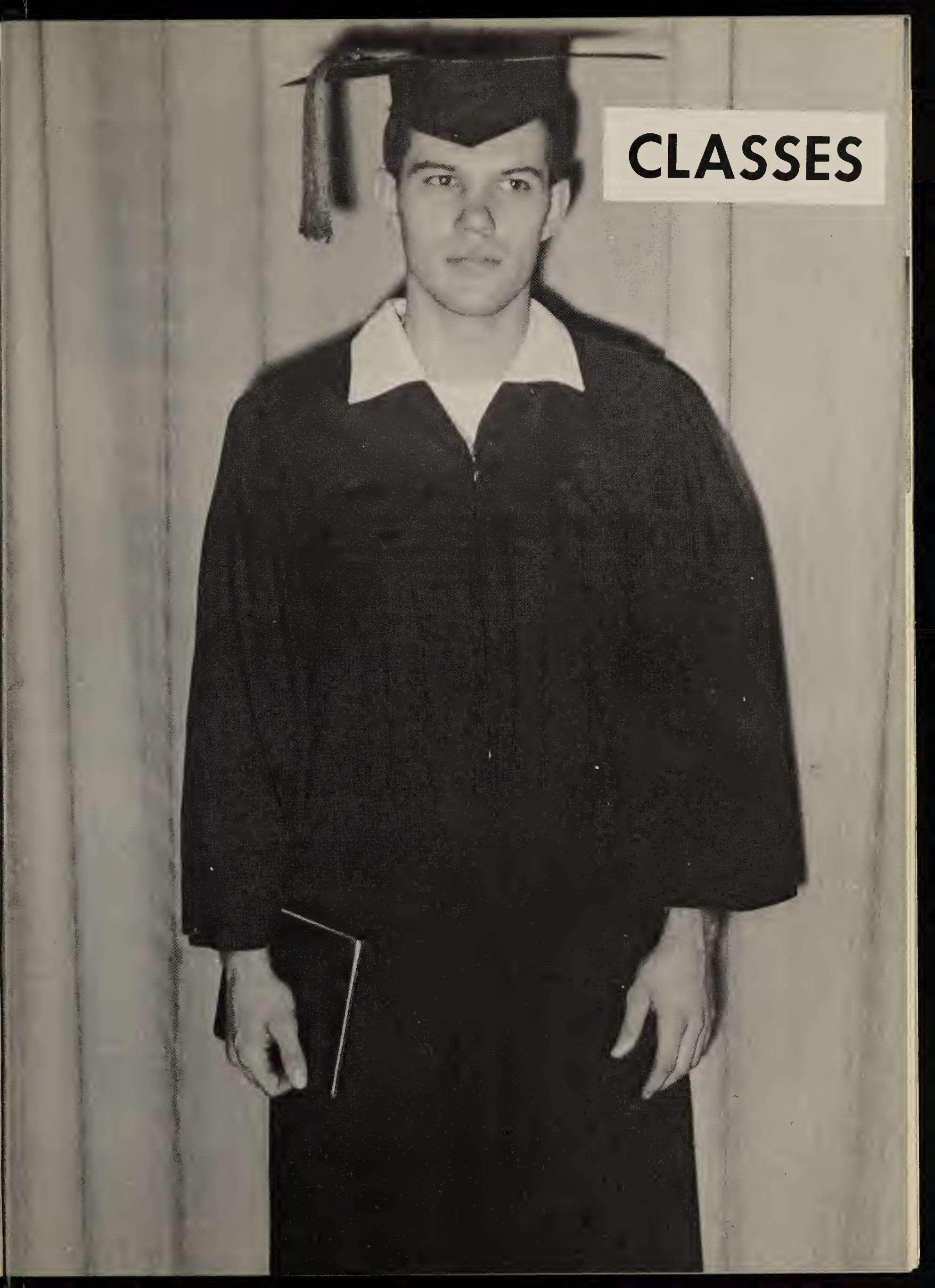
The officers of the Student Council were James Getts, president; John Kobiela, vice-president; and Marcia Shreve, secretary-treasurer.

Formed to serve the community and the school, the student council has made many contributions during the past year.

A constitution was drawn up as a guide to future student councils; records were purchased for the noon recreation program; assembly programs were selected for the next school year; and a bulletin board was erected in the south hall.

Their main money-raising projects were the "Relaxession", held during the holiday tourney, and the annual Aeolian Hop. Profits from these dances were used to purchase pins for members of the council and to finance council activities.

The student council is under the guidance of Mr. Lake and Mr. Stackhouse.



**CLASSES**



Judith Toomon and Robert Cottell



Doro Deihl and Olivia Cleland

## Honor Students



Suzonne Stromon, Charlene Lovette, Louise Fields



Lindo Shilling and Judith Detrick



## Senior Class Officers

Seniors John Kobiela, vice president; Jim Getts, secretary; Hons Heinzerling, treasurer; and Dove Vonderbosch, president (seated), led the energetic group that was the class of '59.

## EDWARD ALLEN

Math., Science, Soc. St.; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 1 2; Hi-Y 3 4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Chess Club 4, President 4; Pep Squad 1 3 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Boys' Ensemble 1 2 3 4; Quintet 4; Senior Choir 4



## ROBERT ANDERSON

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Hi-Y 3 4; FFA 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Boys' Ensemble 1 2 3 4; Quintet 4; Senior Choir 4; Aeolian Business Staff



## WALTER BEBER

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1; Football 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 3 4; Athletic Club 2 3 4

## RONALD BEEBER

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Hi-Y 3 4; Student Council 4; Basketball 2 3 4; Football 2 3 4; Track 2 3 4; Athletic Club 2 3 4; Banquet Program Committee Co-chairman; "Unguided Miss"

# Seniors

## Echoes of the past . . .



### LARRY BEVERLY

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Hi-Y 3 4; Student Council 2 3; Librarian 1 2 4; Science Club 4; Banquet Clean-Up-Committee Co-chairman

### SYDNEY BLAIR

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4, Publicity Chairman 4; Pep Squad 1; Science Club 4; Chorus 1 2

### CONNIE BOWERS

Business; GHS 2 3 4; North Side 1; Blue Triangle 2; Y-Teens 3 4

### GARY BOTTERON

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4





PHYLLIS BOYD

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Chorus 1 2; Maroon and Blue Exchange Editor

DAVID BROWN

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Chorus 2

CLARENCE BUNCH

Academic; GHS 4; Holy Cross Seminary 1 2; New Haven 3

RAY BURNISTON

Agriculture; GHS 1 2 3 4; FFA 1 2 3 4, Reporter 1; Football 1 4; Track 3 4

## Seniors listen, once again, to . . . .

RONALD BURTCH

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Hi-Y 3 4; Band 1 2 3; Football 1 2; Athletic Club 3

ROBERT CATTELL

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Hi-Y 3 4; Student Council 1; Science Club 4, President 4; Chess Club 4; Band 1 2; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Boys' Ensemble 2 3 4; Quintet 4; Senior Choir 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Athletic Club 2 3 4; Banquet Dinner Committee Co-chairman; Motto Committee

JERALD CHISHOLM

Agriculture; GHS 1 2 3 4; FFA 1 2 3 4, Sentinel 3, President 4; Operators Club 4

THEODORE CHRISTLIEB

Agriculture; GHS 1 2 3 4; FFA 1 2 3 4; Student Advisor 4; Operators Club 4

SHARON CLAXTON

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; GAA 1 2 3 4; Band 1 2 3 4; Drum Majorette 4; Chorus 2 4; Banquet Table Decorations Committee Co-chairman; "Unguided Miss"

OLIVIA CLELAND

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 2 3 4; Science Club 4; Band 1 2; Chorus 2 3 4; Teenettes 4; Senior Choir 4; Maroon and Blue Feature Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3; "Unguided Miss"



RONALD CONRAD

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 1 2; Hi-Y 3 4;  
Science Club 4; Basketball 1; Football 3 4; Track 1  
2 3 4; Athletic Club 3 4; Maroon and Blue Staff

DAVID COOK

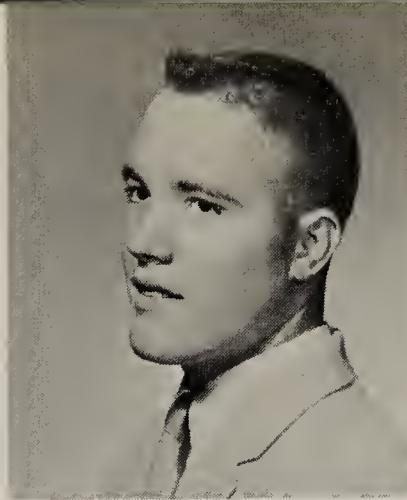
Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Chorus 1

BELVA CRAGER

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3  
4; Pep Squad 3 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4

ROBERT CUCKLER

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Operators Club 2 3 4;  
Photo Club 4; Maroon and Blue Photographer; Aeolian  
Photographer



## the slight rustle of a test paper . . .



JOHN DAVIS

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Chess Club 4

DORA DEIHL

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3  
4; Pep Squad 1 4; GAA 1 2 3 4; Band 2 3; Maroon and  
Blue Co-editor; Banquet Dinner Committee Co-chair-  
man; "Unguided Miss"

CHRISTINE DEPEW

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3  
4, Secretary 3, President 4; Pep Squad 1 2 3 4; GAA 1  
2 3 4, Secretary 3; Science Club 4, Secretary 4; Ban-  
quet Hall Decorations Committee Co-chairman; Maroon  
and Blue Advertising Manager

JUDITH DETRICK

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3  
4; Pep Squad 1 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3 4; Chorus 1 2 3;  
Aeolian Academic Editor; "Unguided Miss"

JOE DEWITT

Agriculture; GHS 1 2 3 4; Hi-Y 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Chorus  
1 2

DEANNA DILLON

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Vice President 1; Blue Tri-  
angle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Band 1 2 3 4, President 4;  
Chorus 1 2 4; Teenettes 4; Senior Choir 4; Banquet  
Entrance Decorations Committee Co-chairman; Aeolian  
Activities Editor; Girls' State; "Unguided Miss"





DALE FEICK

Math., Science, Soc. St.; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2, President 2; Hi-Y 3 4, President 4; Science Club 4; Basketball 1 2 3; Football 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 3 4; Athletic Club 1 2 3 4; Banquet Table Decorations Committee Co-chairman; Aeolian Business Staff; Boys' State; "Unguided Miss"

KENNETH FEIGHTNER

Agriculture; GHS 1 2 3 4; FFA 1 2 3 4

LOUISE FIELDS

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4

JERRY FREEMAN

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Hi-Y 3 4; Pep Squad 3 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4

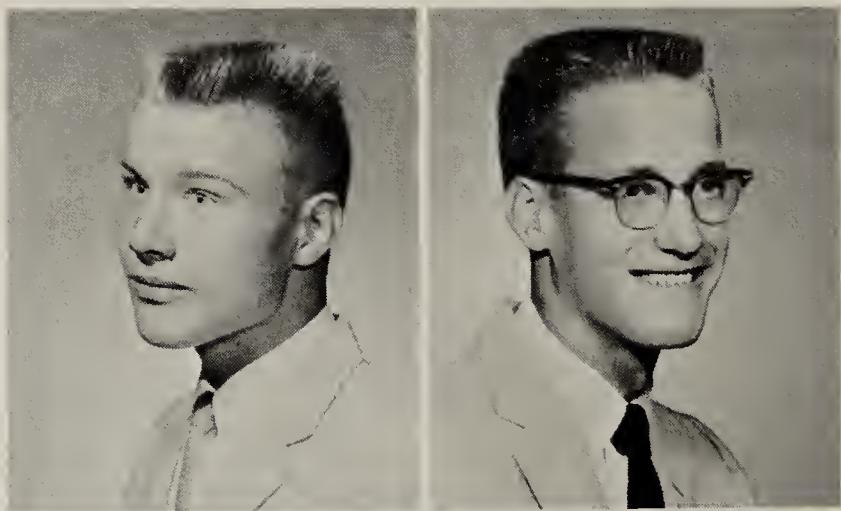
## the spatter of rain on glass . . .

LARRY FUNK

Agriculture; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2

JAMES GETTS

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Vice President 1 2, Secretary 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Hi-Y 3 4; Student Council 4, President 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Boys' Ensemble 4; Senior Choir 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Football 1, Manager 3; Track 1 2 3 4; Athletic Club 1 2 3 4; Banquet Entrance Committee Co-chairman; Maroon and Blue Staff

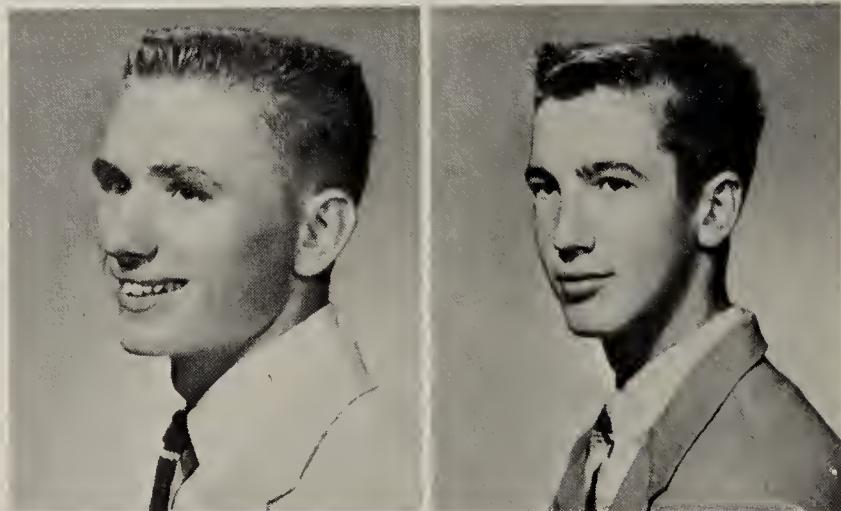


DONALD GRAHAM

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 1 2; Hi-Y 3 4

FRED HALL

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Pep Squad 4; Basketball 1; Football Manager 4; Track 2 3 4; Athletic Club 3 4



LINDA HARMAN

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2, Secretary 2; Y-Teens 3 4, Vice President 4; Pep Squad 1 2 3 4; Treasurer 2; GAA 1 2 3 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Teenettes 4; Senior Choir 4; Banquet Stage Decorations Committee Co-chairman; Maroon and Blue Business Staff 3; Aeolian Assistant Editor; Magazine Sales General Manager 4



NANCY HARTER

Soc. St.; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 2 3; Chorus 2 4; Aeolian Business Staff

MARY HAYNES

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Song Leader 3; Pep Squad 4; GAA 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Teenettes 4; Senior Choir 4; Maroon and Blue Business Staff; Aeolian Organization Co-editor; Motto Committee Chairman; Magazine Sales Maroon Captain 4, High Salesman 4

DAVID HEFFELINGER

Agriculture; GHS 1 2 3 4; Hi-Y 3 4; FFA 3 4

HANS HEINZERLING

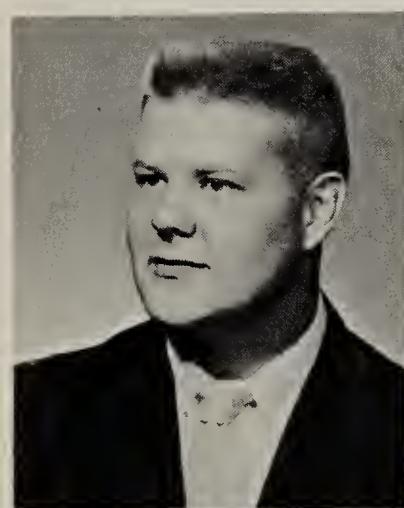
Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; President 1, Treasurer 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2, Chaplain 2; Hi-Y 3 4; Chorus 1 2; Boys' Ensemble 2 3 4; Quintet 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 3; Athletic Club 2 3 4; Maroon and Blue Feature Editor; Aeolian Copy and Sports Editor; Banquet Toastmaster; "Unguided Miss"

JAMES HELBERT

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Treasurer 2; Jr. Hi-Y 1 2, Secretary 2; Hi-Y 3 4; Student Council 1 3; Chorus 1 2 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 3 4; Athletic Club



## the metallic clang of a locker door . . .



JOHN HILE

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Football 1 4, NEIAC First Team 4; Athletic Club 1 4

LINDA HIXON

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 4; GAA 3 4; Chorus 2 3 4

JOYCE HOLLIS

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4

SUSAN HOLLIS

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 1 2 3 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Librarian 2

GORDON HOLMES

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2, Vice President 2; Hi-Y 3 4, Secretary 3; Pep Squad 3; Student Council 1 2, Secretary 2; Science Club 4, Vice President 4; Chorus 2 3; Boys' Ensemble 4; Senior Choir 4; Football 2 3 4; Track 2 3; Athletic Club 2 3 4

JERRY HOULTON

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1 2; Track 1 2



### PEGGY HUNTER

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 3 4; Science Club 4; Band 1 2; GAA 1 3 4; Chorus 2 4; Teenettes 4; Senior Choir 4; Maroon and Blue Staff; "Unguided Miss"

### JOHN HUTTON

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Vice President 3; Hi-Y 4; Pep Squad 4; Chorus 1 2 4; Basketball 2; Football 1 2 3 4; NEIAC Second Team 4; Track 1 2 3 4; Athletic Club 1 2 3 4; Banquet Hall Decorations Committee Co-chairman; Maroon and Blue Staff

### CAROLE JOHNSON

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 1 2 3 4; Chorus 2 3 4; Teenettes 4; Senior Choir 4; Aeolian Business Staff

### BEVERLY JORDAN

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 1 2 3 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4

## the soft whistle of an old friend . . .

### SALLY KELHAM

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Secretary 1; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Band 1 2 3; Chorus 2 4; Teenettes 4; Senior Choir 4; Banquet Program Committee Co-chairman

### RODNEY KNISELY

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Pep Squad 1 2; Chorus 1 2; Track 1 2 4



### JOHN KOBIELA

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; President 2 3, Vice President 4; Hi-Y 3 4, Treasurer 4; Student Council 4, Vice President 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 3 4; Athletic Club 1 2 3 4; Banquet Stage Decorations Committee Co-chairman; Maroon and Blue Staff

### LARRY LAISURE

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Maroon and Blue Editorial Staff; Aeolian Organizations Editor; "Unguided Miss"

### CAROLYN LOOMIS

Home Ec.; GHS 3 4; Fremont 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Chorus 3



### CHARLENE LOVETTE

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 3 4; Science Club 4; Band 1 2; GAA 1 2 3 4; Teenettes 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Senior Choir 4; Maroon and Blue Copy Editor; Aeolian Faculty Editor

CONSTANCE ROBBINS MALCOLM

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 1 2 3 4; Maroon and Blue Staff; Aeolian Assistant Academic Editor

MELVIN MAGGERT

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Secretary 1; Student Council 1; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 3 4; Football Manager 1; Athletic Club 1 2 3 4

JAMES MAURER

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1 2; Football 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 3 4; Athletic Club 1 2 3 4

JERALD McBRIDE

Agriculture; GHS 1 2 3 4; FFA 1 2 3 4, Secretary 4; Track 2 3 4



## the buzzing confusion of commencement . . .



WILLIAM MILLER

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Hi-Y 4; Operators Club 3; Chorus 3; Track 3

JUDY MORGAN

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 3 4; Chorus 1 2 4

RENEE OBENDORF

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 1 2 3; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Teenettes 4; Senior Choir 4; Maroon and Blue Production Manager; Aeolian Business Staff

SHARON OBERLIN

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4

GARY PARKER

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Operators Club 2 3 4; Science Club 4; Chess Club 4; Banquet Invitation Committee Co-chairman; Aeolian Business Staff

PERRY PENCE

English-Math. GHS 1 2 3 4; Pep Squad 4; Track 1 2; Athletic Club 1 2



KENNETH PERKINS

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4



SHARON PFIERMAN

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Band 1 2 3 4; Chorus 2

OSTON ROOP

Mech. Drawing, Soc. St.; GHS 3 4, Huntertown 1 2; Boys' Ensemble 4; Senior Choir 4

DANIEL SCHUMAKER

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Hi-Y 3 4; Science Club 4; Basketball 1 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 3; Athletic Club 2 3 4; Banquet Program Committee Co-chairman

## all too soon, the echoes fade . . .

NANCY SHAFER

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Secretary 3; Blue Triangle 1 2, Vice President 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 1 2 3 4; Science Club 4; Banquet Invitations Committee Co-chairman; Maroon and Blue Circulation Manager; Aeolian Business Manager



LINDA SHILLING

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2, Treasurer 2; Y-Teens 3 4, Treasurer 4



MARCIA SHREVE

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4, Program Chairman 4; Pep Squad 1 2 3 4; Student Council 2 3 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; GAA 1 2 3 4, President 4; Maroon and Blue Staff; Aeolian Business Staff; "Unguided Miss"



JOHN SIMON

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 1 2; Hi-Y 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 3; Athletic Club 1 2 3 4

AARON SMITH

Industrial Arts; GHS 1 2 3 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Operators Club 3 4; Science Club 4; Basketball Manager 4

JOYCE SMITH

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 2; Chorus 1 2 3 4

JUDITH SMITH

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Auburn 1 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 4; Chorus 3 4



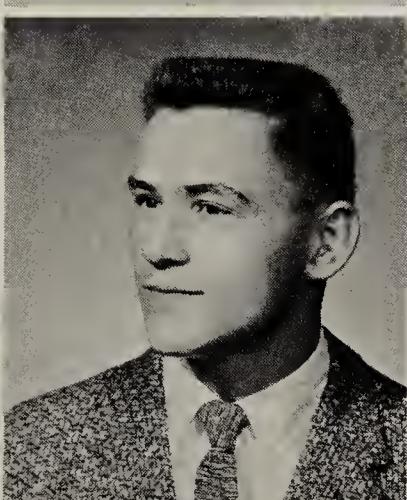
JAMES STEINMETZ

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Athletic Club 1 2 3 4



SUZANNE STROMAN

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2, Songleader 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 3 4; Student Council 1; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Teenettes 4; Senior Choir 4; Yell Leader 1 2; Aeolian Senior Editor; Motto Committee 4



JUDITH THOMAS

Business; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1,2; Y-Teens 3 4

ELEANOR THURMAN

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2, Program Chairman 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 1 2 3 4, President 4; GAA 4; Librarian 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Teenettes 4; Senior Choir 4; Banquet Entertainment Committee Co-chairman; Maroon and Blue News Editor; Aeolian Classes Editor; Girls' State

JUDITH TOOMAN

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Treasurer 3; Blue Triangle 1 2, President 2; Y-Teens 3 4, Vice President 3, Songleader 4; Pep Squad 4; Band 1 2 3, Vice President 3; GAA 1 2 3 4, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Chorus 2 4; Teenettes 4; Senior Choir 4; General Co-chairman of Banquet; Aeolian Editor-in Chief; DAR Good Citizen; County Legion Oratorical Contest Winner

DAVID VANDERBOSCH

Science, Soc.St.; GHS 1 2 3 4; President 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2, Treasurer 2; Hi-Y 3 4, President 3; Pep Squad 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Science Club 4, Treasurer 4; Chorus 2 3 4; Boys' Ensemble 2 3 4; Quintet 4; Senior Choir 4; Football 1 2 3, Manager 4; Basketball Manager 2; Track 1 2 3 4; Athletic Club 1 2 3 4; General Co-chairman of Banquet; Maroon and Blue Sports Editor; Boys' State; "Unguided Miss"

BILL WALTON

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Photo Club 3 4, Vice President 4; Chess Club 4; Football 1; Track 2 3 4

SANDRA WILCOXSON

Academic; GHS 1 2 3 4; Blue Triangle 1 2, Devotions Chairman 2; Y-Teens 3 4; Pep Squad 1 2 3 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Maroon and Blue Picture Editor



David Abbott  
Richard Abbott  
Judith Allen  
Violet Andrews  
Judith Baker

Ernest Barrett  
Michael Bauman  
Sharon Beber  
Patricia Beck  
Marcia Bickel

Roger Blair  
Sue Ann Bock  
Edward Bowman  
Janice Brown  
Thomas Burch

Barbara Byonski  
Wendell Caywood  
Fay Christlieb  
Peggy Clabaugh  
James Cole

Joseph Cole  
Elizabeth Conkle  
Frank Conkle  
David Crowe  
Carson Culler

## Juniors

Under the able leadership of Gary Leggett, class president, the Junior Class executive committee selects this year's most treasured jewelry. The rings were selected from a display submitted by the Herf-Jones Company and were joyously received at Christmas time.





Davis, Jack  
Davis, Judy  
Davis, Patricia  
Davis, Steven  
DeLucenay, Margaret



Detrick, John  
Dickison, Sandra  
Duerk, William  
Ewert, Gail  
Fee, Robert



Fike, Carole  
Flora, Kenneth  
Funk, Sandra  
Gingrich, Jacqueline  
Griffin, Paul



Handhoe, Wilkie  
Hathaway, Mae  
Helbert, Gary  
Helf, Nancy  
Herendeen, Sandra



Herendeen, Warren  
Hewitt, Janet  
Hopkins, Sandra



As final deadlines draw near,  
banquet co-chairman, Tom Burtch  
and Sandra Dickison, organize com-  
mittee work toward that final goal  
on May 4th.



Hosler, Donna  
Jackson, Harry  
Jay, Theodore  
Jensen, Karen  
Johnson, Diana



Johnson, Kathleen  
Johoski, Robert  
Kennedy, Marilyn  
Knott, William  
Koble, Helen



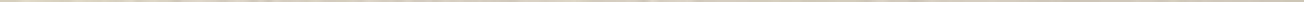
Kuckuck, David  
Leeson, Janice  
Leggett, Gary  
Lemish, Carol  
McLeland, Dennis



McMillan, Rodney  
Miller, Larry  
Mitchell, Linda  
Mitchell, Richard  
Mundy, Eugene



Murley, Richard  
Murphy, Ronald  
Muzzillo, Barbara  
Myers, Bonnie  
Nason, Bruce



A lively business is always carried on by the Juniors when hungry football fans converge on the concession stand between halves.

Newbauer, Karen  
Noble, Steven  
Nodine, Janet  
Owen, Linda  
Parker, Jane



Parvu, Theodore  
Pepple, Steven  
Peters, Wayne  
Placencia, John  
Quinn, Charles



Reasoner, Karen  
Reed, John  
Ridenour, Carolyn  
Rippe, William  
Robbins, Cynthia



Roy, Steven  
Sarpa, Mary Ann  
Schurr, David  
Shaffer, Gaylord  
Short, James



Shutt, Robert  
Smith, Myron  
Simpson, Scot  
Snook, Marvin  
Snyder, Larry



Hard-working officers of the class of '60 are Gary Leggett, president; Charles Wentland, Gary's right hand man; Barbara Muzzillo, who takes care of the class bank accounts; and Sandra Dickison, filling the secretary's shoes.



Staley, Sherry  
Steward, Michael  
Swank, Mary  
Tuttle, Chalmer  
Tuttle, Janet



Van Allen, Steven  
Warstler, Clarence  
Warstler, Naomi  
Wentland, Charles  
White, William



Whittington, Deena  
Wiant, David  
Wilmot, Suelyn  
Wilondek, Nathan  
Wood, Diana



Woods, Sharon  
Yarde, Martha  
Zimmerman, Annette



Here a group of Juniors pose in the concession stand before the pre-game rush for popcorn, cokes, and candy.



Betty Anderson  
Alice Andrews  
Joan Arrants  
Donald Baidinger  
Judith Barker



Kathryn Bauman  
Diana Bhearns  
Mary Bishop  
David Blair  
Mary Lou Bock



Arden Bowers  
Donna Dee Buckles  
William Carlin  
James Carper  
David Casey



Carol Christlieb  
Victor Cleland  
Carol Conkle  
Joyce Conrad  
Richard Cordes



Howard Curtland  
Gerald Davis  
Thomas Davis  
John DePaolo  
Sunny Dickison

## Sophomores

The annual selection of Sophomore class sweaters is undertaken as usual early in the school year by the class officers. Here, Mars Wofford, Adele Miller, and Pat Lemish examine a sweater. The final decision on color, mint green, is made by the class.



Fechner, Donald  
Fields, Verneda  
Fike, Gerald  
Flora, John  
Foar, Thomas



Freeze, Linda  
Gaff, Sandra  
Gerber, Paul  
Gillespie, Nyda  
Gingrich, Marcia



Griffin, Joseph  
Griffin, Thomas  
Haag, Rose Marie  
Hall, Gloria  
Handhoe, Alice



Harter, Miriam  
Harvey, Harold  
Hathaway, Larry  
Heffelfinger, Mary  
Heitz, John



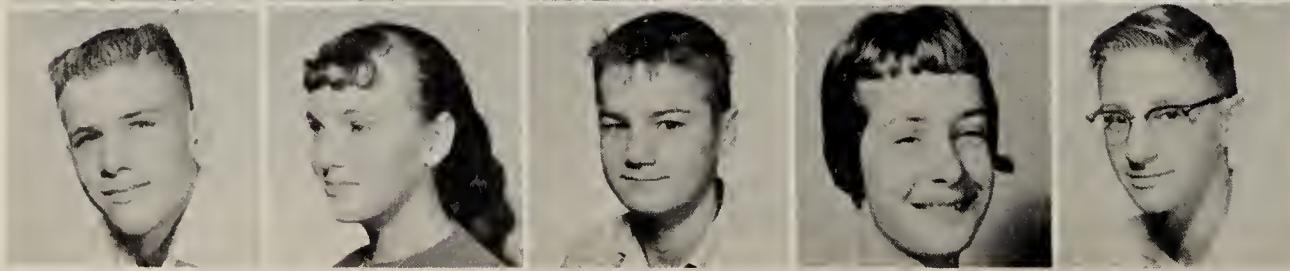
Hoffman, Colleen  
Hollis, James  
Hovarter, Susan  
Howard, Paul  
Huth, Kay



Keefer, Karen  
Kern, Sue  
Kock, Michael  
Kruger, Gary  
Krus, Richard



Leeson, James  
Lemish, Patricia  
Lewis, Michael  
Lung, Lauren  
McDanel, Mary Anne



McDanel, Tedye  
McKenna, Denise  
McNamara, Joseph  
Miller, Adele  
Miller, David

Miller, Diane  
Miller, Doris  
Mitchell, Gary  
Molargik, Carol  
Moree, William



Myers, Joanne  
Myers, LuAnn  
Ort, Mary Ann  
Peck, Linda  
Pepple, Joyce



Pfeiffer, Patricia  
Reeves, Richard  
Reusze, Tonyua  
Reynolds, Richard  
Richmond, James



Ricketts, Benny  
Rowe, Mary Ann  
Sebring, Lynn  
Seigel, William  
Shafer, Donald



Shilling, Nancy  
Simon, Lynn  
Sithen, Vicki  
Smith, Jerry  
Smith, Susan



Sophomore class members elected the following officers: Joseph Griffin, treasurer; Teddye McDanel, vice president; Susan Smith, secretary; and Mars Wolford, president.



Smurr, John  
Snider, Gary  
Snider, Jeri  
Stimman, Betty  
Strobel, Grace



Swander, Julia  
Talley, Nancy  
Tharpe, James  
Traster, Gloria  
VanZile, Daniel



Vogel, Patricia  
Warrick, Nancy  
Warstler, Michael  
Weaver, Joseph  
Wetoskey, Sally



Whittington, Dennis  
Williams, Margaret  
Wolford, Mars  
Young, Dean



Pre-tourney spirit roused the Sophomore Pep Squad members early one Saturday. Many hours were spent drawing murals and giant-sized pictures of the team for auditorium decorations.

Baldwin, Thomas  
Banks, Irene  
Banks, J. C.  
Barry, Kenneth  
Bartels, Merlin



Bartels, Patricia  
Beeber, Rebecca  
Bennett, Julia  
Bergdall, Dean  
Berstch, Robert



Beverly, William  
Bickel, Eric  
Bock, Jerry  
Brand, Robert  
Bright, Merle



Brumbaugh, Dean  
Buckles, Kathalee  
Burtch, Linda  
Burtch, Richard  
Carnahan, Marjorie



Caywood, Dale  
Chrisholm, Leon  
Christlieb, Doris  
Claxton, Glenn  
Conrad, Allan



Executive posts in the Freshman class for the '58-'59 school year are filled by Douglas Grueder, president; Richard Burtch, vice-president; Glenn Claxton, treasurer; and Connie Kolbe, secretary.



Custer, Jerry  
Cutler, Nadene  
Davis, David  
Davis, Linda  
Davis, Robert



Davis, Wanda  
DeMint, Harold  
Engle, Ruth  
Fields, Lillian  
Fleet, Carolyn



Fraze, Douglas  
Funk, Donald  
Greuter, Delmar  
Grueder, Douglas  
Handshoe, Delmar



Harvey, William  
Hazelton, Charlene  
Helbert, David  
Helbert, Melanie  
Helf, Karen



Hensinger, Raymond  
Herendeen, Dale  
Hipskind, Susan  
Hixson, Raymond  
Hunter, Sherry

Johnston, Michael  
Kelham, James  
Kelley, John  
Kelley, Linda  
Kennedy, Patricia



Kneisley, Rick  
Kolbe, Connie  
Landy, David  
Leech, Virginia  
Leiter, Alan



Lemper, Carole  
Lovette, Larry  
Maggert, Ralph  
Magginnis, William  
Malcolm, Harriett



Malcolm, Nancy  
Manges, Hans  
Mattice, Ardith  
McLeland, Wayne  
McNall, Charles



McQuown, William  
Miller, Philip  
Miller, Sheri  
Mulligan, Kathy  
Murley, William



Musser, Donna  
Muzzillo, Michael  
Nixon, Thomas  
Nodine, Sandra  
Oberlin, Joseph



Owen, Bonnie  
Owen, Joyce  
Parker, Gary Wayne  
Parker, James  
Parvu, Michael



Patrick, Bethel  
Payton, Marilyn  
Peck, David Robert  
Penzin, Walter  
Pepple, Jerry



Freshman Pep Squad members ambitiously tackle the task at hand, that of decorating the cafeteria for the forthcoming tourney.



Pfierman, Sandra  
Porter, Alfred  
Porter, Marla Sue  
Rathert, Kenneth  
Riccius, Kay



Reed, Marilyn  
Rowe, Lorraine  
Rowe, Russell  
Schaab, Cynthia  
Shafer, Patty



Shaffer, Linda  
Shenk, Karen  
Shirk, Donald  
Short, Donna  
Sigler, Carol



Smith, Dorothy  
Smith, Mary  
Smith, Richard  
Snyder, Nancy  
Steffen Larry



Steinmetz, Thomas  
Steward, Rebecca  
Swank, Martha  
Tarlton, Lorraine  
Tate, Linda



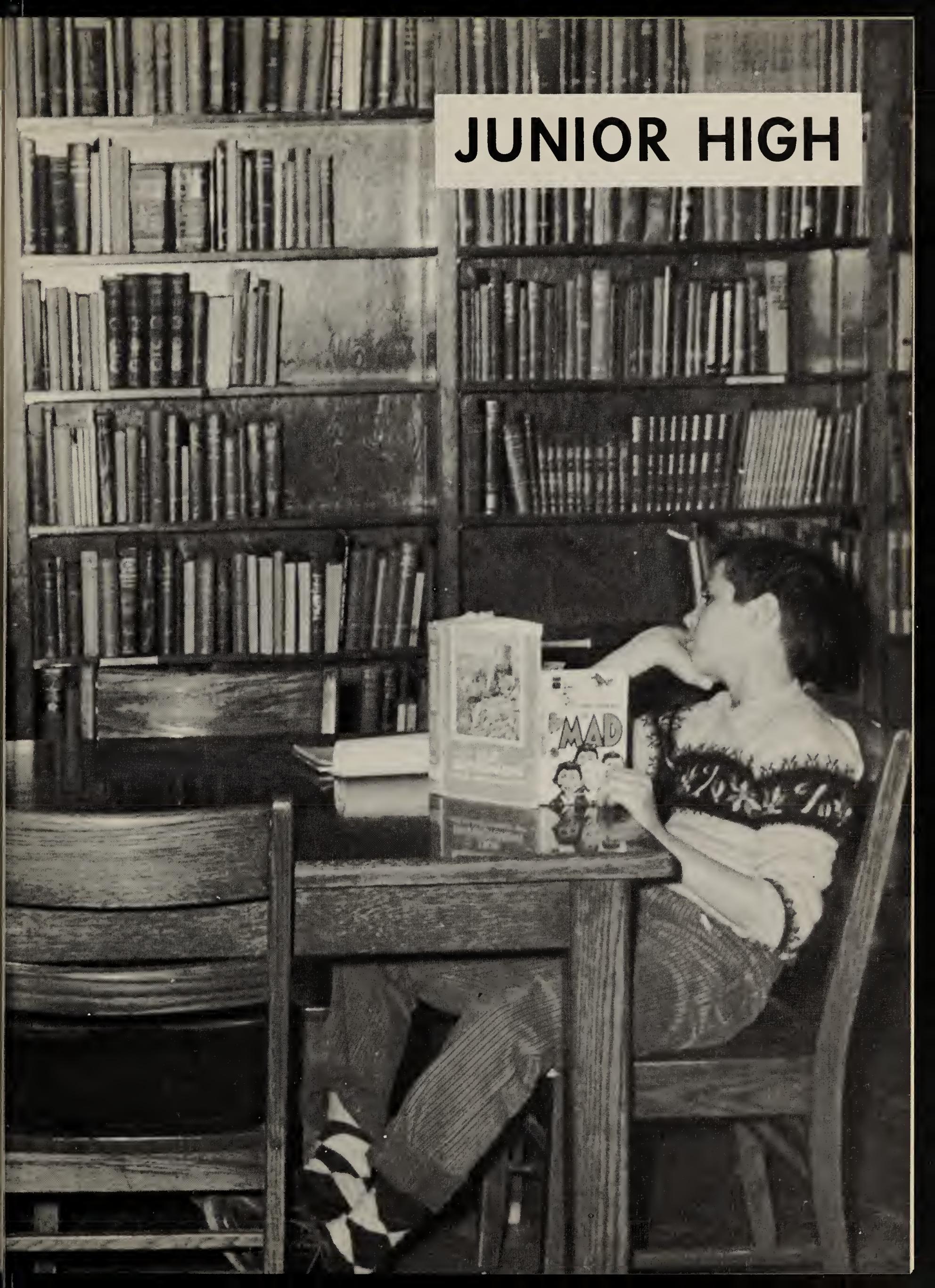
Teders, Rebecca  
Teegardin, David  
Teegardin, James  
Terry, Sherrill  
Thomas, Jerry



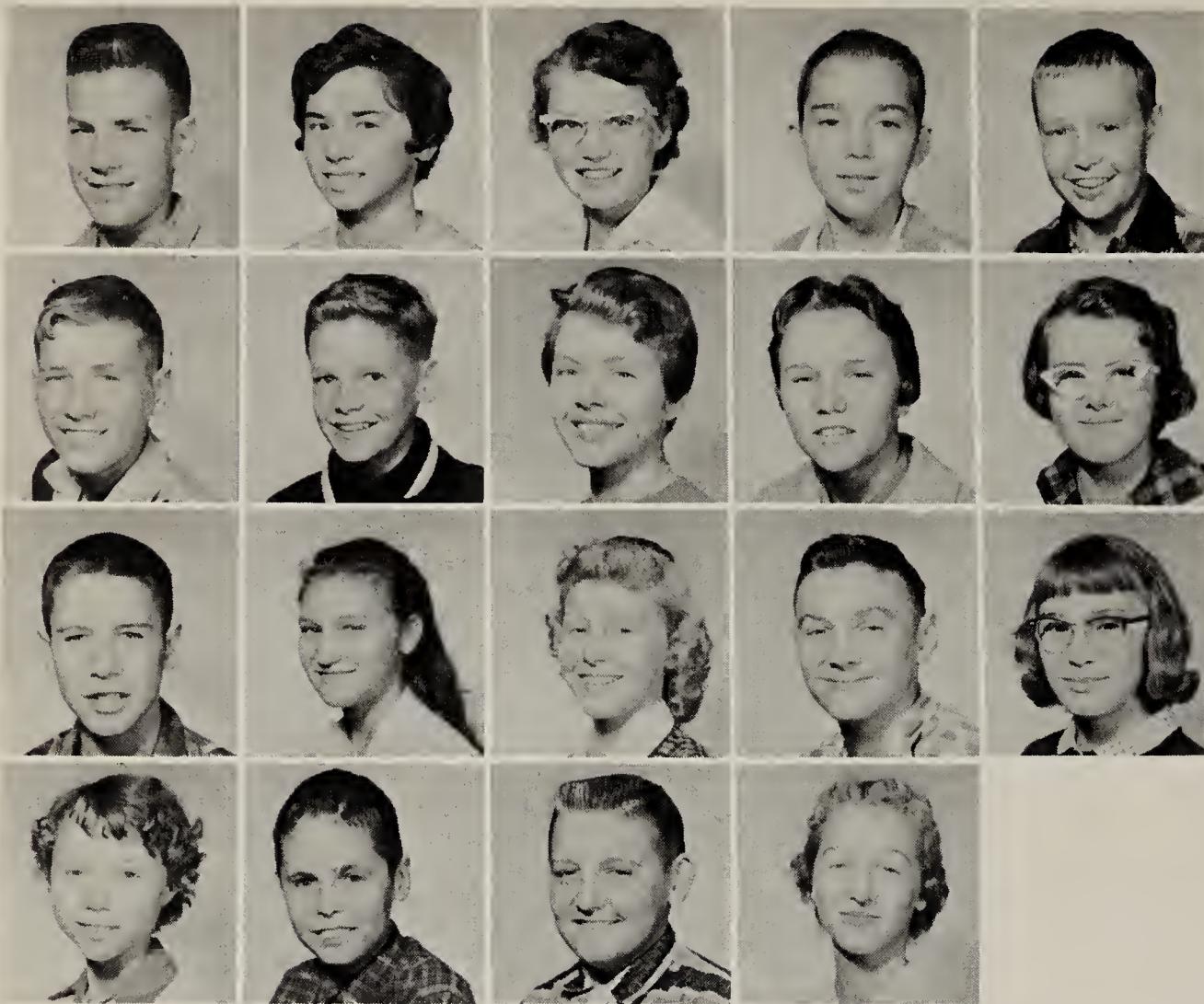
Thomson, Beverly  
Velpel, Gordon  
Wade, Karen  
Warstler, Esther  
Weller, Larry



Wetoskey, Dianne  
Wood, Daniel  
Workman, Sharon  
Yarian, Shirley  
Zern, Joel



# JUNIOR HIGH



Aplin, Douglas  
Baxter, Candace  
Bertsch, Sherry  
Best, Norman  
Bigelow, John

Bishop, James  
Blaker, Dennis  
Bowers, Carol  
Bretman, Nanette  
Brown, Kennetha

Bunn, Dale  
Burns, Patricia  
Carper, Arlene  
Chorpenning, Perry  
Cook, Ruby

Crager, Geneva  
Culler, Robert  
Dapp, John  
Davis, Annetta

## Eighth Grade

Up-and-coming 8th grade officers are Michael Reese, vice-president; Tom Funk, president; Carolyn Refner, secretary; and Sandra Sithen, treasurer, not shown.



DeMarco, Eddie  
Dennis, Theodore  
Diederich, David  
Emerick, Donna  
Fike, Steven



Fuller, Steven  
Funk, Thomas  
Gradeless, David  
Graham, Sharon  
Griffin, Keitha



Haffner, Daniel  
Hall, Helen  
Handshoe, Charles  
Harding, June  
Henderson, Nancy



Hilkey, Nancy  
Hixson, Carl  
Hobson, Richard  
Hofferman, Sandra  
Hogan, Virginia



Hogan, Russell  
Hollinger, Danny  
Hollis, Jacqueline  
Houser, John  
Howard, Glenna



Humbarger, Edwin  
Hutchisson, Sandra  
James, Sandra  
James, Sharon  
Jensen, Michael



Kelham, Jenny  
Kizer, Lynn  
LaRue, Carroll  
Lewis, Scott  
Loomis, Pamela



Maggert, Wava  
Mahnesmith, Joe  
Maurer, Helen  
Menges, Jeanne  
Miller, Sam





Mitchell, John  
Moran, Joan  
Myers, Jacqueline  
Myers, Kenneth  
Nicholson, Dan



Oberlin, Richard  
Oliver, Randall  
Owen, Larry  
Ranney, Ronald  
Ratrie, Janos



Reese, Michael  
Refner, Carolyn  
Roop, Steven  
Rowe, Joe  
Rupp, Jerilyn



Sanderson, Cynthia  
Sechler, James  
Shafer, Janice  
Shaffer, Michael  
Sigler, Joyce



Sithen, Sandra  
Slater, Kathleen  
Smith, Robert  
Smith, Jon  
Snook, Robert

Souers, Robert  
Steward, Leonard  
Stroman, Roger  
Summers, Michael  
Sweeney, Philip



Thomas, Juanita  
Thrush, William  
Tuttle, Cheryl  
Van Allen, David  
Warfield, Gary



Warrick, Melvin  
Whittington, Darryl  
Wright, Lyle  
Wysong, Ann  
Yarian, Sharon





Andrews, Shirley  
Baker, Danny  
Ballentine, Frederick  
Barnes, John  
Barnhart, Larry



Bauman, Patrick  
Baumgartner, Roger  
Bergdall, Marvene  
Boyd, Connie  
Brown, Colene



Bunn, Keith  
Cartwright, Earl  
Cattell, Larry  
Caywood, Michael  
Clark, Robert



Corry, William  
Crager, Mitchell  
Crager, Ruth Ann  
Crowe, Margaret  
Curtis, Gary



Curtland, Sharon  
Cutler, Dennis

## Seventh Grade



Elected officers for the seventh grade are Michelle Wade, secretary; Patricia Smith, treasurer; Marilee Hughes, president; Danny Baker, vice-president.



Davis, Suzanne  
DeGrasse, Dennis  
DePew, Larry  
Ellis, Johneen  
Feightner, Blaine



Fleet, Linda  
Francies, William  
Freeman, Max  
Freeman, Patricia  
Frey, David



Fulk, Eugene  
Gaff, Carol  
Gradeless, Steven  
Gunion, Dale  
Handhoe, Bud



Hartman, Doris  
Hathaway, DuWayne  
Hathaway, Eugene  
Hawkins, Robert  
Heffelfinger, Mark



Henderson, Gerald  
Hills, Elaine  
Hofferman, DuWayne  
Howiler, Terry  
Hughes, Marilee

Humbarger, L. D.  
Isham, Linda  
Kammerer, Larry  
Kelham, Edward  
Knott, Judith



Kock, Jerry  
Kolbe, Roger  
Kruger, Darrell  
Kruger, Jackie  
Kruger, Michael



Lewellyn, Mary  
Lewis, Echo  
Madden, Larry  
McCosh, James  
McLeland, Mary



McNamara, Larry  
Miller, Diane  
Mitchell, Kenneth  
Moody, John  
Myers, Cynthia



Nodine, Richard  
Noel, John  
Patrick, Robert  
Porter, Gerald  
Quinn, David



Reed, Linda  
Robbins, Crystal  
Rodebaugh, Mary  
Roush, Robert  
Rowe, Carol



Rowe, Karen  
Rugman, Carol  
Seeger, Jeannene  
Shaffer, Carolyn  
Shields, David



Shoener, Arthur  
Shutt, James  
Smith, Patsy  
Smith, Stephanie  
Smith, Walter



Smith, Kenneth  
Teegardin, Donald  
Thomas, Lorraine  
Thomas, Michael  
Thompson, Bette



Thomson, Clarence  
Thomson, Ernest  
Wade, Michelle  
Warrick, Gary  
Warstler, Larry



Weimer, Sally  
Weller, Jacqueline  
White, James  
Woods, William  
Worman, Peggy



Row I: Gary Warfield, Kenneth Mitchell, June Harding.  
Row II: Kennetha Brown, Keitha Griffin, Cynthia Sanderson, Jenny Kelham, Jeannene Seeger, Roger Kolbe, Keith Bunn, Randall Oliver, Roger Stroman. Row III: Walter Smith, Edward DeMarco, Carole LaRue, Helen

Hall, John Houser, Douglas Aplin, Norman Best, Dennis Blaker, John Mitchell, James Shutt. Row IV: Michael Moody, Michael Jensen, Robert Patrick, Max Freeman, Arthur Shoener, David Quinn, Thomas Funk, Dale Bunn, Gary Curtis, Janos Ratrie, Mr. Cole.

## Junior High Band

### Many Little Gusts Make Big Wind



Junior High Band is headed by these officers: Carol LaRue and Kennetha Brown, co-librarians; Jeanne Menges, twirler; Robert Snook, president; June Harding, vice-president; and Jenny Kelham, secretary-treasurer.

"Music, music, music." Even the younger pupils of Garrett High are becoming victims of that symphonious sound of which the older idols have long been prisoners.

This year the Junior High Band held their own in this land of adventure known as music. They marched by the side of their "big brothers" at the Auburn Fair; they participated in the money-making at the Kendallville basketball game; and they starred in a feature role at the Leo game.

Jeanne Menges, twirler for this group, entered the district twirling contest at Columbia City and won first place in Group 3.

Yes, the mysterious power of melody is everywhere. You need only listen in our halls or gym to become its slave.



Row I: Philip Sweeney, Robert Culler, Eddie DeMarco, Norman Best, Edward Kelham, Gary Warrick, Walter Smith, Michael Jensen, DuWayne Hofferma, Arthur Shoener, Terry Howiler, Blaine Feightner. Row II: Mr. Harman, Robert Snook, Darryl Whittington, George Hathaway, Larry Owen, Robert Patrick, David Shields, David Thrush, William Thrush, Jon Smith, David Van Allen, Steven Fike. Row III: Melvin Warrick, John Mitchell, Douglas Aplin, Thomas Funk, Dale Bunn, DuWayne Hathaway, James White, John Barnes, Ronald Ranney, William Corry.

## Junior High Sports

Row I: Arlene Carper, Robert Culler, Eddie DeMarco, Robert Smith, John Mahnesmith. Row II: Annetta Davis, Robert Snook, Melvin Warrick, Thomas Funk, David VanAllen. Row III: Jerilyn Rupp, Mr. Harman, Roger Stroman, Mike Moody, Michael Reese.



Row I: Marilee Hughes, Robert Patrick, Arthur Shoener, Eugene Hathaway, Eugene Fulk. Row II: Margaret Crowe, William Corry, Larry Kammerer, Kenneth Mitchell, Mr. Harman. Row III: Dianne Miller, L.D. Humbarger, Bob Clark, Terry Howiler.

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 Gingery's Department Store  
 East Side Grocery, Lehner's  
 Spencers Flower & Gift Shop  
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 Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home  
 Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.  
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 Garrett Flexible Products, Inc.  
 Wilmot Insurance and Tax Service  
 K. P. Sithen, General Contractor  
 Seifert Paint and Appliance Store  
 Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co.  
 Curtis Heating & Air Conditioning  
 Basil D. Hoffman Insurance Service  
 Haffner's 5¢ to \$1.00 Stores, Inc.  
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 Williams Grocery  
 Lantz Barber Shop  
 Hughes Drug Store  
 Jackson Draperies  
 Hubbard Spool Co.  
 Superior Coal Co.  
 Superior Drive In  
 Finn's News Agency  
 Stern Clothing Co.  
 The Catharine Shop  
 Smith's Drug Store  
 Garrett State Bank  
 Service Finance Co.  
 Blair's Shoe Store  
 Burtch Printing Co.  
 Culligan Soft Water  
 A. & P. Food Stores  
 Garrett Coal Company  
 Smith's City Service  
 Strock Motor Service  
 Zern Service Station  
 Don's Filling Station  
 Lewis Furniture Store  
 Sacred Heart Hospital  
 Ashenfelter Body Shop  
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 Dr. Hall, Veterinarian  
 Garrett Clipper Office  
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 Klip & Kurl Beauty Shop  
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